

Sagebrush

Tuesday/August 26, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 1

Bizzari changes UNPD policies

By Geoff Schumacher

Larry Bizzari has made some changes as the new director of UNR's Department of Public Safety.

Since taking over at UNR, Bizzari has dismissed the Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) as unnecessary, required his officers to patrol the campus on foot regularly and plans to start a shuttle system for students who park north of Lawlor Events Center.

He said he plans to improve the parking signs and make them uniform on campus so the rules are clearer.

He said he is looking for applicants for the shuttle bus operation and escort service as drivers.

Bizzari also is looking for two full-time officers to increase his staff to 14.

"I see a necessity for us to have two more officers," he said. "I understand they have historically had 12 total but we need more with a growing campus."

He said three officers will always be on duty with more during the day. In addition, students will be working in the parking office, as dispatchers.

escort service drivers and parking enforcement workers.

Bizzari said the Department of Public Safety's role at UNR will be expanded so that its services won't just concern law enforcement.

"We're here to provide a service," he said. "If students have any complaints pertaining to the university we will at least find out who they need to complain to. We will put them in touch with the right people."

Bizzari said if students have a complaint about any of his officers, the students should come to him and the problem will be investigated.

He said the new city ordinance banning students from parking on residential streets surrounding UNR will go into effect Aug. 31.

Bizzari said the Department of Public Safety will not be involved in any of the residential parking enforcement. But he said any flagrant illegal parking offenders found in the residential areas will be "booted" by the UNR officers.

Booting immobilizes cars until the parking fines are paid in full.

Another policy modification Bizzari

has implemented involves police inspections of dormitory rooms. Now a resident assistant will almost always be present every time an officer wants to inspect a student's room.

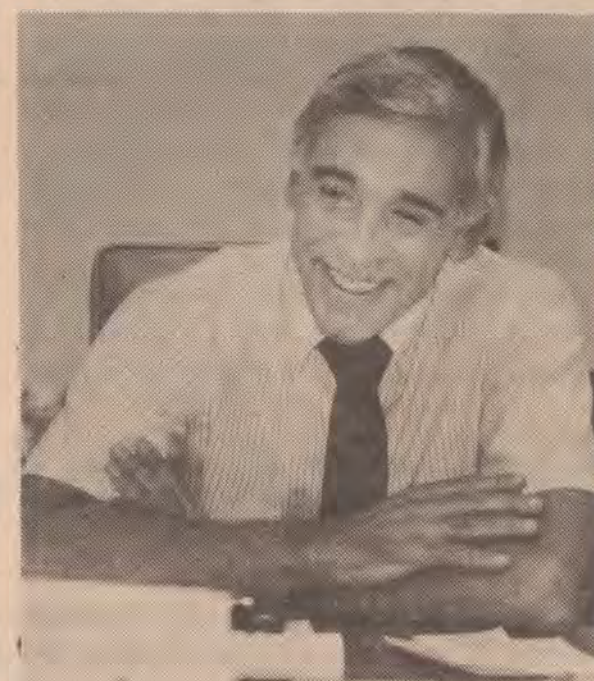
"The role of the resident assistant is to ensure that the civil rights of the student and the officer are protected," he said. "The assistant will serve as a neutral person in the case."

Bizzari said that in emergency situations this rule would be modified so that an officer could enter the room alone.

Bizzari, 48, took over July 1. He moved from Indiana where he was the captain of detectives for Indiana University for 10 years and chief of police at Butler University during his 17 years in law enforcement.

Bizzari said after six weeks on the job he sees most problems involving transients on the campus rather than students and faculty.

He said he has found his staff to be knowledgeable and talented. He said that included full-time staff members and student staff members.



Larry Bizzari

Reserve officer falsifies report

Richard Lee, a former UNR reserve policeman, admitted to shooting himself in the leg July 27 after telling a different story to investigators.

Lee has been charged with and pleaded guilty to filing a false report of a crime.

Lee submitted his resignation after the incident. He is seeking psychiatric counseling because of the attempted suicide, according to a spokeswoman for Chief Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Howard.

The officer originally claimed he was shot at Mackay Stadium by one of three intruders at the stadium's pressbox.

In his report, Lee said that he spotted a man just outside of Mackay Stadium and ordered him to stop.

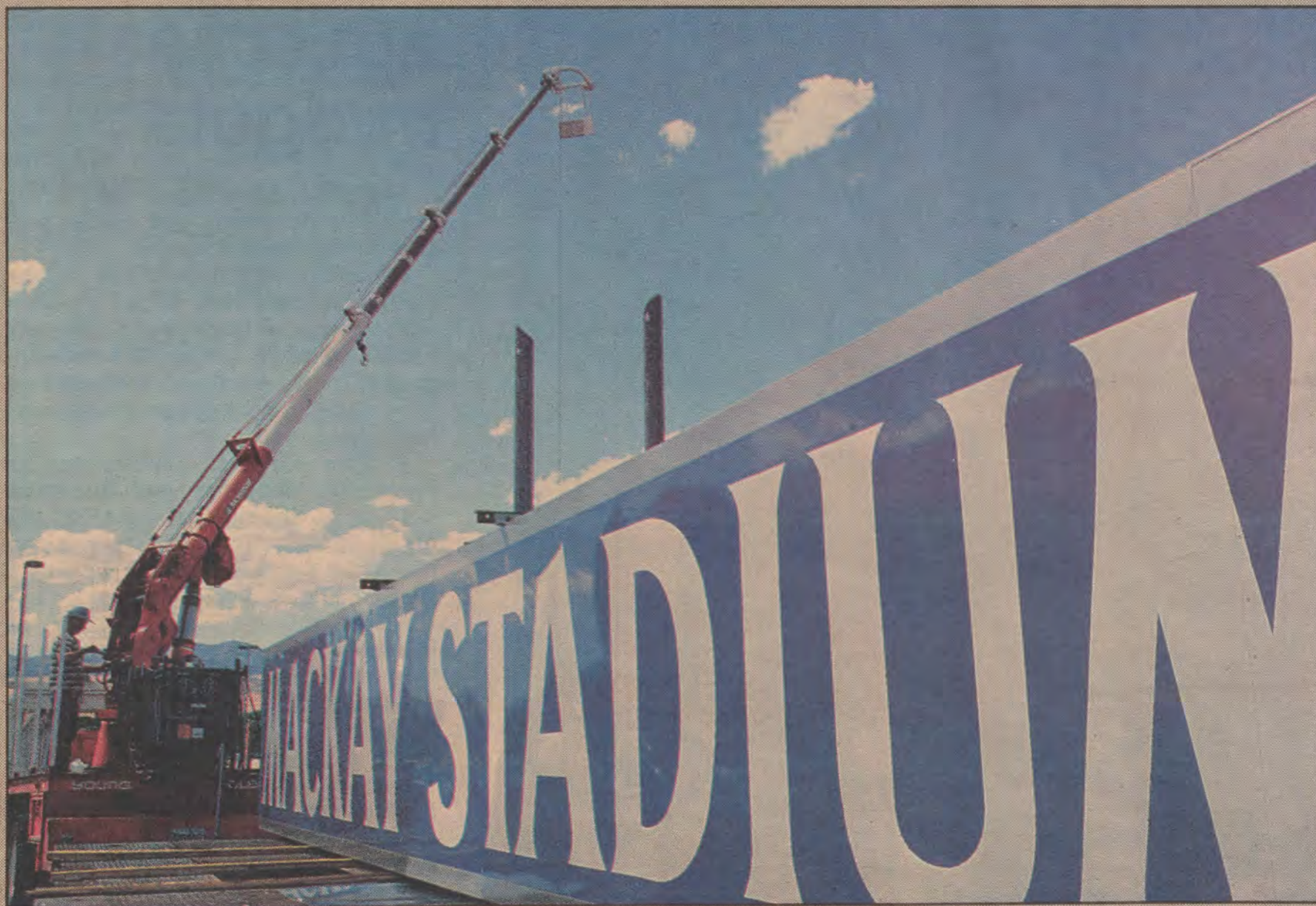
When the man ran into the stadium, Lee followed him to the press box area where the man's two accomplices were waiting, Lee said.

A scuffle broke out, Lee said, in which one of the men took out a gun and shot Lee in the leg.

He changed his story a week later. Howard said if Lee satisfactorily completes his psychiatric counseling then the state will not seek any monetary fine or jail time.

Lee will be sentenced Feb. 18.

UNR Department of Public Safety Director Larry Bizzari said his office has nothing more to do with the case.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

SIGN OF THE TIMES — Workman Rodney Rhodes delivers the new Mackay Stadium sign prior to installation Thursday.

J-school hopes to raise \$2.5 mil

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR's School of Journalism is in the process of gathering funds to match a \$2.5 million grant from Donald Reynolds to build a new journalism building.

Dean Travis Linn said UNR is planning to raise money through four channels.

•Through state appropriations. A proposal of \$500,000 for the school's new equipment will hit the 1987 Legislature.

•Through alumni contributions. Linn said not too many alumni are wealthy enough to contribute substantially but there are some.

•By contacting major foundations such as the Gannet and Scripps. The incentive would be for rooms in the

new building to be named after donors.

•Through friends of the school and associates of Donald Reynolds who would be interested in the betterment of UNR's journalism program.

The grant from Reynolds needs to be met in three years. It was first announced in April. Linn said he is optimistic that the grant can be matched.

"We wouldn't be doing this if we didn't think it would work," Linn said.

He said if the grant is matched, it would take two years to design and construct the building. The proposed site is north of Mackay Social Science and east of the big student parking lot south of Lawlor Evnets Center.

The new building would provide a newspaper plant, broadcast facility,

graphics center, conference and lecture rooms, computer rooms, a reading room and faculty and administrative offices.

Linn said the journalism program at UNR has outgrown its present location on the first and second floors of the Mackay Social Science building.

"We don't have offices for part-time professors and our computer room is constantly overloaded," Linn said.

President Joe Crowley said in a reply to Reynold's offer he is optimistic that funds for the proposes building can be produced.

"We are determined to develop at UNR the best school of journalism in the West. Your considerable assistance in the past has moved us a good ways in that direction," Crowley said.

\$2.5 million Journalism Matching Grant

Fundraising through:

- State appropriations
- Alumni contributions
- Major foundations
- Friends of school and Donald Reynolds

Soviet defector coming to speak in Reno

The highest ranking Soviet to defect to the West, Arkady Shevchenko, will offer comments on the Kremlin mind-set during his keynote address at the UNR Foundation's Annual Banquet Sept. 20 at Harrah's Reno Convention Center.

The banquet runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Shevchenko's address, "A View from the Kremlin," is based on his 22 years in the Soviet Foreign Service. Advisor to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Shevchenko worked with and personally knew all the Soviet leaders from Khrushchev to Gorbachev. He held the highest diplomatic rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

Shevchenko defected to the United States on April 6, 1978.

Shevchenko's Reno appearance is part of the William F. Harrah lecture series. Harrah, who founded Harrah's Hotel and Casino in Reno and at Lake Tahoe, made contributions to the state and to UNR before his death in 1978.

The lecture series reflects Harrah's interest in world events. Previous guest

speakers have been U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, John Chancellor or NBC News, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and ABC News Correspondent Sander Vanocur.

The theme of this year's banquet is "UNR: The World Community."

An international wine tasting session will lead off the event followed by dinner with a multi-cultured menu.

ASUN senate approves budgets

The ASUN senate approved budgets for all of its boards and special programs over the summer.

While no formal meetings of the various groups, such as the publications board, finance board and activities board, a combined senate approved the various budgets as presented to them by the various board leaders.

Budgets for such publications as Sagebrush, Artemisa and Brushfire were set at this time, as were budgets for all ASUN activities for the year and an entire fiscal budget for the senate and the student government.

Also during the meetings, different individuals were heard from in order to help the senators decide on new clubs admissions and various other activities.

There will be no regular board meetings this week, although there will be an emergency meeting of the publications board, called by Vice President of Publications and Finance Pam Powell. Badly needed equipment for Sagebrush will be the topic of this meeting.

The senate will meet for their first regular fall meeting tomorrow in the senate chambers, located in the Jot Travis Student Union.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

STRUNG OUT — Ray Lindsey tunes guitars in preparation for the Jackson Browne concert at Lawlor Events Center Sunday.

Hamma running for county commission

By Geoff Schumacher

Bill Hamma, a UNR graduate student, is running for the District 3 Washoe County Commission seat held by Gene McDowell.

Hamma, a 46-year-old Democrat who has long been involved in UNR politics, was the president of the Associated Students of UNR in 1982-83.

Hamma told the Reno Gazette-Journal that growth will be the main issue in the election.

"The element now running Reno and Washoe County couldn't care less about the people and what we want," he said. "They're determined to keep forcing endless growth down our throats."

The primary is Sept. 2.

Hamma was born in Brooklyn,

Agenda set for advisory board

Public testimony and a tour of local facilities highlight the agenda for the joint Interior/Agriculture Department Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board meeting to be held in Reno from September 3 through 5.

"We anticipate hearing from a wide variety of interests on the issues currently facing wild horse and burro management," said Norman Livermore, Chairman of the Board. "We encourage anyone who has concerns about the program to meet with us."

Public testimony will be heard on Thursday, September 4 beginning at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn at 1000 East Sixth Street, Reno. Individuals interested in testifying should notify John Boyles, Chief of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Division of Wild Horses and Burros, Premier Building, room 901, Washington, D.C. 20240 (telephone 202/653-9215), preferably before August 25.

On September 3, the board members will tour BLM's Lovelock, Nevada, contract maintenance facility and visit

McQueen running for assembly

Robert McQueen, a retired UNR psychology professor and scholarship chairman, is running for Assembly District 30.

McQueen, 61, spent 31 years at UNR, 29 of those as scholarship chairman. He is in his 17th year as a Washoe County School District trustee.

McQueen High School is named after the former professor.

N.Y., in 1939. His family moved to Queens, N.Y., when he was 2 years old and he lived there until he was in his 30s.

Hamma is the eldest of four children, with a brother and two sisters. His mother was a teacher and his father a fire battalion chief.

He went to Manhattan College from 1957-1960, before he could complete his degree in political science.

Before moving to Nevada in 1979, Hamma worked as a translator of French and Spanish. He also knows some Italian and French.

He enrolled at UNR in the spring of 1979 and has been here ever since. He expects to receive his master's degree in public administration this spring.

He has been an outspoken opponent of disinvestment in South Africa through the pages of the Sagebrush.

with fertility control researchers working onsite. They also will tour a wild horse herd management area to observe soil and vegetation conditions, and BLM's Palomino Valley corrals.

During the morning of September 4 and all day September 5, the board will meet in working sessions at the Holiday Inn. Presentations will be made by BLM's Nevada State Director, Ed Spang, and staff, as well as several of the board members.

The Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board was chartered in February 1986 to provide advice and expertise to the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior on the management, protection, and control of wild free-roaming horses and burros. Its first meeting was held in Washington, D.C., in July and an additional meeting is scheduled in Ontario, California, September 29 and 30.

Local members are Helen Reilly, President of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, and Dr. Mike Pontrelli, a private consultant for the Desert Research Institute.

McQueen started the scholarship program with \$17,000 to distribute to students. In 1985-86, McQueen distributed \$1.7 million to 2,800 students.

He earned his academic degrees in Colorado and Texas and taught at Colorado, A&M and Idaho State before coming to UNR.

The primary is Sept. 2.

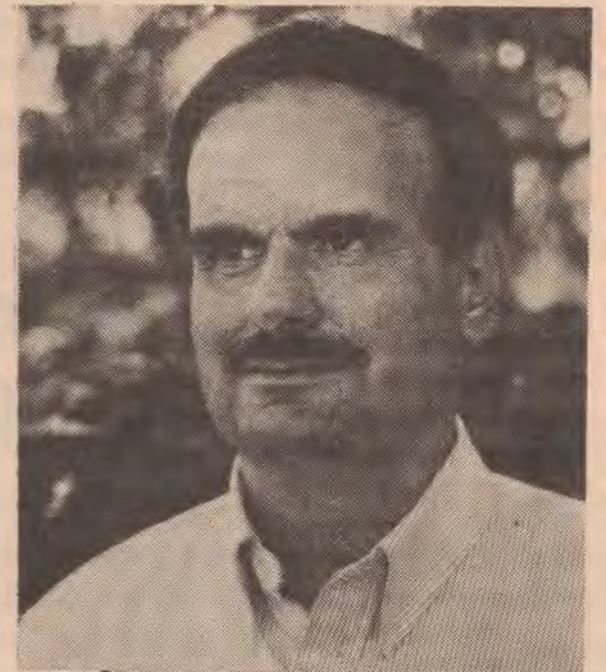
When the issue of UNR's investment in the apartheid-ruled country arose last year, Hamma suggested that students who wanted disinvestment should not pay to go to UNR. Thus, they were disinvesting, he said.

Hamma told a Sagebrush reporter last year that he may go to law school in the future, possibly at Old College in Reno.

Bill Hamma is, without a doubt, one of the most well-known students on campus because of his outspoken views and his extended participation in campus activities.

Although many students didn't like his actions as ASUN president and others disagree with his views on apartheid, Hamma can never be blamed for not wanting the best for UNR and its students.

Hamma was not available for comment at press time.



Bill Hamma



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Sagebrush

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Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

UNLV is wrong to accuse UNR

There's a civil war waging in Nevada at this time between the forces of the North and the ever growing forces of the South. It is a war consisting mainly of verbal battles with many wounds coming in the form of sizzling accusations and stinging repartees. And from the looks of things, it will only get worse.

The facts are these: Southern Nevada — mainly Clark County — is growing bigger every day. As a result, 50 percent of the state's population resides in this area. These people feel that they are getting cheated as far as distribution of money goes statewide because the state government is in the north.

Newspaper columnists and businessmen in the South think they're getting shorted, and have even gone so far as to say that a Reno watch committee should be established to make sure funds are distributed equally.

Some in the South also claim that UNR unfairly gets more than their share of money from the Board of Regents and that UNLV deserves more.

The South might have a grievance on state funds for roads or other projects, but when it comes to money for universities, they need to make some drastic realizations.

UNR and UNLV are different institutions, with contradictory philosophies, goals and plans for the future. While UNR wants to grow, their main goals seem to be improvement of existing programs and maintaining a traditional learning environment.

UNLV on the other hand, has growth on its mind at this time. The want to be big, and that's about the extent of it.

How could UNLV ever expect more money when UNR has a complete judicial college and journalism, medical, nursing, education, business administration and agricultural colleges. Sure Las Vegas has a great hotel administration program, but that's not a real great accomplishment considering the area they are in.

What it comes down to is this. UNR is attempting to be what a college is supposed to be: a learning institution. UNLV is a school looking to get an academic reputation by creating a flashy athletic program and schools that look good on the surface, but fail to hold up under any kind of scrutiny.



Letters

Bizzari bad for UNR

Editor:

Welcome back! To all those who left the UNR campus in June with visions of Way Redmore and the Prancing Barfini burned in their pocket books. Kiddies you haven't seen anything yet!

While we were off hanging 10 and picking strawberries, 'ol John and Ashok were busy. Back in May and June a search was conducted to find a suitable new Chief of Police. The committee worked long and hard but, come July 1, all had been ignored and along comes a diminutive Hoosier name of Larry D. Bizarri, and Larry landed and soon bleached the bones of the Department of Public Safety. His first act of office was to strip the arm bands from S.E.R.T. and burn them; then bring to zero the complement of student workers, (CSO). Now, most of the 25 Police Reserve Officers are resigned and of the ten or eleven regulars all but one or two are looking to the private sector for jobs.

Little Larry agrees with the Posse Comitatus, — The Sheriff is the only legal form of law enforcement and the only alternative is the Real Police, Reno, P.D. UN PUD should be content to unlock doors for absent minded scholars and free stuck sprinklers for B&G, — and write parking tickets. Who needs Police on Campus? After all, are we not honorable men?

Please, students, feel free to bring 'ol Larry your hearts concerns; his door is always open. Did the nasty cop write you a ticket? Larry can fix it, especially if you are young, female, and bring him flowers. Larry lives in the College Inn and parks his car in the passenger loading zone right out in front. How nice! His hours are 5 a.m. to 3 a.m. seven days a week and he spends his hours exposing criminal acts of Redmore's Raiders. It won't be long before all the familiar cop faces are gone and every unemployed Indiana bum-cop is knocking on the door. You can be sure, back in the mid west, all the cops are as honest and subservient as in New York. I'll drink to that!!

And don't worry about the \$25,000 misdirected by Barfini, — You will get a chance to make that up

now that UN PUD is back on the ticket writing job. Just like in the Big City, Guys, and remember, the Chief is only following orders, like a good Nazi. But this one has a flare for sticking slivers under the fingers of his own troops just so they will know how it feels to do it to you and yours.

Stan Evans

Death to trappers

Editor:

I was present at the crowded August 2nd hearing in Reno where the animal rights groups were petitioning the Department of Wildlife to ban the leg-hold trap and I have only one comment to make.

It is "I hope that all trappers get their just rewards when they die and go to the big blue steel-jaw trap in the sky and it holds their foot in its bone crushing jaws for eternity.

Frank J. Morrell.

Reid cares for animals

Editor:

Good news for people who love animals and are concerned about their welfare. Harry Reid is also concerned about animal protection and has said:

"I believe that the Bureau of Land Management's plans need to be critically scrutinized to include wild horses and burros as users of the land. I would like to see a scientific study specifically addressing this issue.

"I think the steel-jaw leghold trap is a barbaric device which should be outlawed.

"I believe we need adequate funding for the Animal Welfare Act and better enforcement of the Act. I oppose the use of the National Institute of Health funds for projects which use pound animals. I also oppose the use of the LD-50 test and unnecessary replication of experiments using animals.

"The plight of the SilverSpring monkeys is of grave concern to me. As a concerned member of

See Letters page 5

Letters from 4

Congress, I abhor their situation and insist their immediate transfer to Primarily Primates in San Antonio, Texas."

I am very pleased that Congressman Reid had made these declarations. Many of us that care about the abuse of animals are saving our votes for those candidates who declare their intentions toward animals before election. The animals cannot vote and therefore are given the least consideration.

It is time that we assumed our responsibilities to stop their exploitation and abuse.

Shirley Beck

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed double spaced, and should not exceed three pages.

All letters must be signed, with a phone number and/or address.

Sagebrush reserves the right to refuse any letters.

Letter writers names will be withheld upon request.

Med students begin studies

This week, the Class of 1990 arrived at the University of Nevada School of Medicine to begin their studies. When they have completed their medical education and residencies, this class will spend most of their lives as doctors in the 21st century.

The incoming freshmen are:

Reno: Mark Barnard; Judy Bourget-Downing; Timothy Caudill; Peter Clark; Leslie Cronister; William Davis; Robert Digman; Karl Espinosa; Rick Falkenberg; Mark Johnson; Teresa Kodey; Frederick Lippmann; Christopher Mathis; Christopher Nannini; Quinn Pauly; Paul Shonnard; Judith Silverstein and Mani Tehranchi.

Las Vegas: David Bass; James Dunlap; Donielle Freedman; Kurt Gabriel; Mark Handelman; Steven Harter; Lawrence Kelly; Kenneth Kreisler; Chandler Mann; Yvonne Romero; Marci Rubin; Leah Rudnick; Tracy Ruymann; Brian Steinberg; Elizabeth Tangredi; Vitus Teng and Rebecca Tyre.

Sparks: Daniel Chang; Kelly Holmes; Jeffrey Seabourn and Jessica Wang.

Carson City: Richard Bryan.

Students from rural Nevada include: Kurt Kracaw, Winnemucca; Alan Larsen, South Lake Tahoe; and Robert Hopkins and Mark Mifflin, Indian Springs.

Students also are accepted from western states which have no medical schools. This year's out-of-state

students are: Kenneth Diamond, Great Falls, Montana; Craig Johnson, Whitefish, Montana; Cynthia Parkinson, Lewiston, Idaho; and Kit Brekhus, Anchorage, Alaska.

The Class of 1990 is the 16th to be admitted to the medical school and includes 34 men and 14 women, ranging in age from 20 and 32.

"This class has an interesting diversity of backgrounds," said Dr. Jerry May, assistant dean for admissions. "Within this group we have musicians, an oil field roustabout, a triathlon competitor, an archeologist, a mortician, a counselor at Camp Lotsafun and one student who enjoys restoring classic automobiles."

The class has members who are fluent in French, Spanish, German and Chinese and the group has an undergraduate grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

"Although grades are an important indicator of a student's ability to succeed academically, we also look for personal integrity, communication skills, community activities, motivation and professional goals," Dr. May said. "The school is dedicated to selecting and training physicians who will practice medicine with compassion and understanding."

Students are chosen by a committee comprised of medical school faculty, UNR and UNLV faculty, medical students and practicing physicians throughout the state.

Public needs information

Editor:

A member of the Worldwide Animal Rights, Carson City Chapter, was at the July 21 demonstration against vivisection (mutilation of animals in research labs) at Mount Sinai Medical Center and Research Lab in Los Angeles.

Approximately 300 people were in the demonstration and 110 were arrested. They filled two buses and about 30 black — and — white police cars.

The demonstration cost the city of Los Angeles about \$60,000. However, they got a bargain considering the taxpayers pay \$5 billion a year for duplicative and unnecessary research.

Our group was very surprised that this demonstration was not mentioned in most of the local newspapers. The public needs to be informed on how their tax dollars are spent and they need to be informed as to what goes on in the laboratories.

We have a lot of press coverage on research and very little on the problems it causes or the expense, not only in money but in human as well as animal lives.

**D. Sumner
Sec./Treasures
Worldwide
Animal Rights
Carson City**

Professor's report published

Dr. John A. Epps, acting dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada-Reno, was recently profiled in a national journal.

The article in TR News, a bi-monthly publication of the Transportation Research Board, focuses on Epps' philosophy regarding the role of research in transportation. Epps says that producing a research report is not sufficient; the researcher must be willing to "put research into practice."

"The university professor should not only be active in undergraduate and graduate teaching, but also in research, extension teaching, public service and consulting," said Epps in

the article.

The acting dean came to UNR in August of 1982 from Texas A&M University. His research interests have focused on asphalt mixture properties, maintenance management, recycling pavement materials, pavement design and economics of pavement systems.

Epps received the General Dynamics Award for Excellence in Teaching, the Texas A&M University Former Students Association, Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award in Research and the Emmons Award presented by the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists for his paper on pavement recycling.

Sagebrush

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This Friday in Sagebrush

UNR
Weekend

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UNR receives \$3 million grant

By Kim Cummings

Five University of Nevada System research programs will receive more than three million dollars over the next five years from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Pamela E. Galloway, Director of Public Information, said in a recent news letter.

"The University of Nevada system is extremely pleased that Nevada has been included among finalists for this highly competitive grant," said Daniel J. Klaich, chairman of the UNS Board of Regents.

"Nevada is one of eight states

selected by NSF to receive funds through a program called EPSCoR (Experimental Program to stimulate Competitive Research) Galloway said.

"The Nevada EPSCoR plan is a program designed to stimulate competitive research in a number of diverse yet related areas," Galloway said.

"Besides making the UNS competitive for grants and federal research programs, the EPSCoR grant will create more business opportunities," Galloway said. "In addition, a variety of new industries such as plant and molecular biology, laser applications

and insect biochemistry will develop."

"And building stronger programs in the basic sciences will help Nevada attract technological industries, stimulate entrepreneurial activities and generate increased employment opportunities for Nevadans," Klaich said.

The programs selected are:

•The UNR biochemistry department. It will receive \$600,000 to study how plant genes function, how plants resist drought and salty water and how insects protect themselves biochemically. Genetic engineering studies on alfalfa will also be performed.

•The UNR chemistry department. It

will receive almost \$1 million for catalysis studies, behavior of gases at very high pressures and laser based research.

•UNLV physics department. It will receive \$400,000 to study the properties of plasmas and polymers, two complex forms of matter, using lasers.

•DRI. Almost \$1 million will go toward improving our understanding of desert environments and how man has tried to adapt to desert life. The Biological Sciences Center (BSC) and the Social Sciences Center of the DRI will share the money.

ASUN movie series features 'Cocoon'

By John Trent

ASUN's free movie series began last Sunday with *Revenge of the Nerds* and continues this Sunday with 1985's *Cocoon* directed by Ron Howard, who played Opie on rerun favorite "The Andy Griffith Show."

Cocoon stars Steve Guttenberg, Tawnee Welch, Wilford Brimley, and Don Ameche in a tale of extraterrestrials who arrive on earth and bring renewed vigor to the lives of residents of a senior citizens community.

Ameche won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in one of his finest roles as an elderly man who can't find a tangible reason to live; that is, until outerspace visitors arrive. Guttenberg, last seen in the *Police Academy* series of movies, falls for a beautiful alien (Welch) who inspires Guttenberg to exclaim at one point, "If this is foreplay, I'm a dead man!"

Full of laughs as well as a gentle, endearing look at aging gracefully in a society based on youth, good looks and

superficiality, *Cocoon* features some interesting special effects and was well-received by critics and moviegoers alike.

ASUN's free movie series is in Scrugham Engineering's auditorium. Films begin at 7:45 p.m.



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Space applications available

The National Space Club will award a \$7,500 scholarship for the academic year 1987-88.

The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket Pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration.

The 1987 award winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 20, 1987.

The National Space Club will pay

travel and lodging costs so that the winner will be able to attend the dinner.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.

The selection for the award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:

- Official transcript of college record;
- Letters of recommendation from faculty;
- Accomplishments demonstrating

personal qualities of creativity and leadership;

• Scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;

• Proven past research and participation in space related science and engineering;

• Personal need is considered, but is not controlling.

Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested above no later than January 16, 1987 to National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship, 655 15th Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005

Upon final completion of his work, the winner may be asked to prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.

The successful applicant for the scholarship will be notified on or before March 1, 1987. Unsuccessful applicants will not be individually notified.

Funds awarded are paid to the winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.

Alum council votes for rebate

The Alumni Council of the UNR Alumni voted unanimously at its Aug. 9 meeting to support the passage of Question 5 on the November ballot.

"It's a way of raising substantial funding for education without any additional tax burden to the taxpayer in the state of Nevada," chairman of the alumni association's legislative relations committee Tom Collins said. "Essentially it's a rebate back to the state from the federal government."

Question 5 will provide for return to the state of Nevada a portion of estate taxes collected by the federal government. This bill, if passed in two consecutive elections, would return an estimated additional \$5-12 million in Nevada funds to Nevada. The monies from this "untax" are earmarked solely for education.

Nevada is the only state in country that does not retrieve a portion of the federal estate tax.

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BLM report on wilderness study

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Nevada has completed an inventory of ten former Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) which were reinstated to the wilderness study process as the result of a court case. A summary of the wilderness characteristics have been included in a document which was released for public review this week according to BLM Nevada State Director Ed Spang.

Spang says the inventory document recommends whether each WSA should be studied further for wilderness suitability or unsuitability under Section 603 or Section 202 of the

Federal Land Policy and Management Act. The Nevada BLM is recommending all ten areas be studied under Section 603, with all surface disturbing activities regulated to prevent impairment of the WSA's wilderness suitability. All the reinstated Nevada WSAs would be studied in the BLM's land use planning process in the fiscal year 1987.

The 176,724 acres reinstated in the wilderness study process were involved in a court case and are all adjacent to other federal agencies' proposed wilderness or roadless areas. They were dropped from wilderness review in

1982 and 1983 when then Secretary of the Interior James Watt nationally initiated eliminating WSAs that were contiguous to other agencies' proposals. Sierra Club subsequently asked for and received reinstatement, so the areas have been reinventoried to document their wilderness character. Spang notes that wilderness characteristics include size, naturalness, solitude, primitive or unconfined recreation and supplemental values such as ecological or geological uniqueness.

Nevada's ten areas are in Clark, Lincoln and White Pine Counties. Clark County WSAs are: Ireteba Peaks, El

Dorado, Quail Springs, Garrett Buttes, Million Hills, Lime Canyon, Fish and Wildlife 2 and 3 and a portion of Fish and Wildlife No. 1, which extends into Lincoln County. Marble Canyon (formerly Granite Springs) is the only area in White Pine County.

Any comments on each area's WSA status under Section 603 or 202 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act should address the area's wilderness characteristics and be sent to the Nevada State Director, BLM, PO 12000, Reno, NV 89520. The comment period will end November 20.

Seminar informs about year-round education

The merits of year-round education were explored at the 48th Nevada Educational Policy Seminar Aug. 19 at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, the Institute for Educational Leadership, the Washoe County School District and the College of Education, the event was held in the Education Building.

"The whole idea behind this conference was to inform the people in

northern Nevada about various new concepts of year-round education," said College of Education Dean Frank Meyers, who is coordinator of the State Educational Policy Seminars. "One of the concerns we have is that when you ask people if they are in favor of year-round education, their responses may be invalid because of the frequent misconceptions of this concept."

The conference included three

educators who are proponents of year-round education: Dr. Tom Balakes, principal of Mission Viejo School in Aurora, Colo. and the president of the National Council of Year-Round Education; Dr. Charles Ballinger, executive ex-secretary of the year-round organization; and Marjorie O'Hanlon, principal of Huntington Park Senior High, a year-round education school in

Los Angeles.

O'Hanlon is a firm believer in the concept. The principal said that since year-round education was introduced, Huntington Park's absenteeism has gone down, drop-out rates have stabilized and test scores have gone up.

"I'm not saying the year-round pro-

See Seminar page 17

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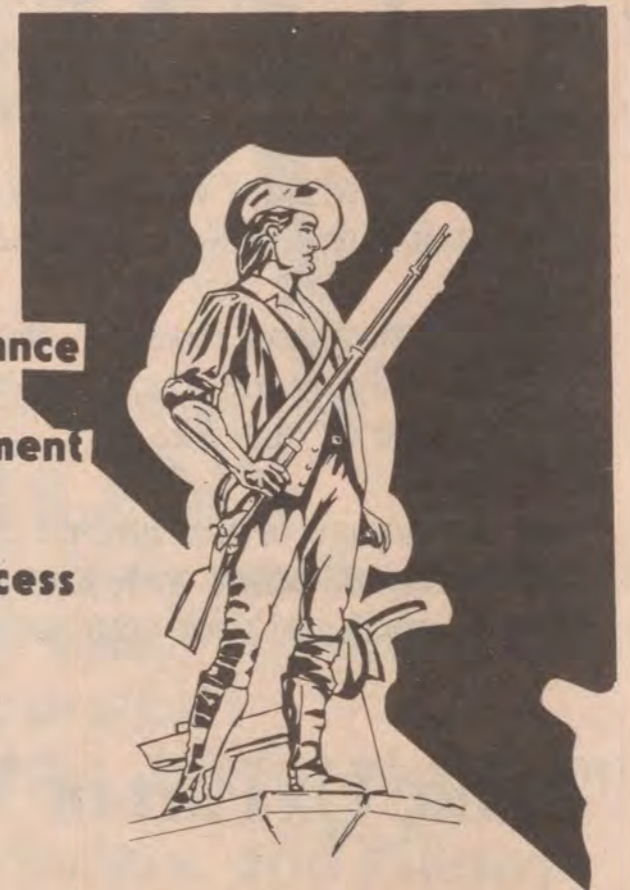
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Browne concert 'thumbs up'

By Rick Hoover

When I was first asked (told, really) to review the Jackson Browne concert, I was less than thrilled. I was even more reluctant when I found out, at the best, I would start the semester tired, or, at the worst, hungover. This would be due to the fact that the concert took place Sunday, August 24, the day before school started.

The main reason I was not excited was that I do not believe that Browne has put out a good album since *Running on Empty* was released in 1977, and even then I was not that big a fan.

But I have seen the light. Browne was in high gear, and he took the rest of the crowd along for the ride. The band has played together for over sixty shows, and it was evident. They kept tight throughout the 20 song set, but it was not all business. The band and Browne appeared to enjoy themselves, and during the encore, Browne brought out the roadies to sing the falsetto break on 'Stay'.

Browne even took to story telling and gave the crowd a good laugh while telling a story about his song 'Lawyers in Love'.

"A couple of months after that song came out, I got written up in a law journal," Browne said. "It seemed that some lawyers were pissed off because they said that I laid the ills of the world at their feet. I thought that was as good a place as any."

Browne also let the crowd know about his political views. He has

always been outspoken when it came to politics, and tonight would be no different. He introduced the song 'Soldier of Plenty' by saying 'This is a song about the half dozen dirty little wars the U.S. is involved in. We're paying for weapons that we don't even use while people are starving.'

This was the last date on the tour, and there was definitely a party-like atmosphere to the show. It would have been near perfect if Browne had not slaughtered Little Steven's 'I am a Patriot' to end the show.

Browne came into town and played some great rock and roll without Spandex, flashpots, or high tech tricks. Some of today's bands could take a lesson from Browne and cut down on the tricks and throw in a little substance.

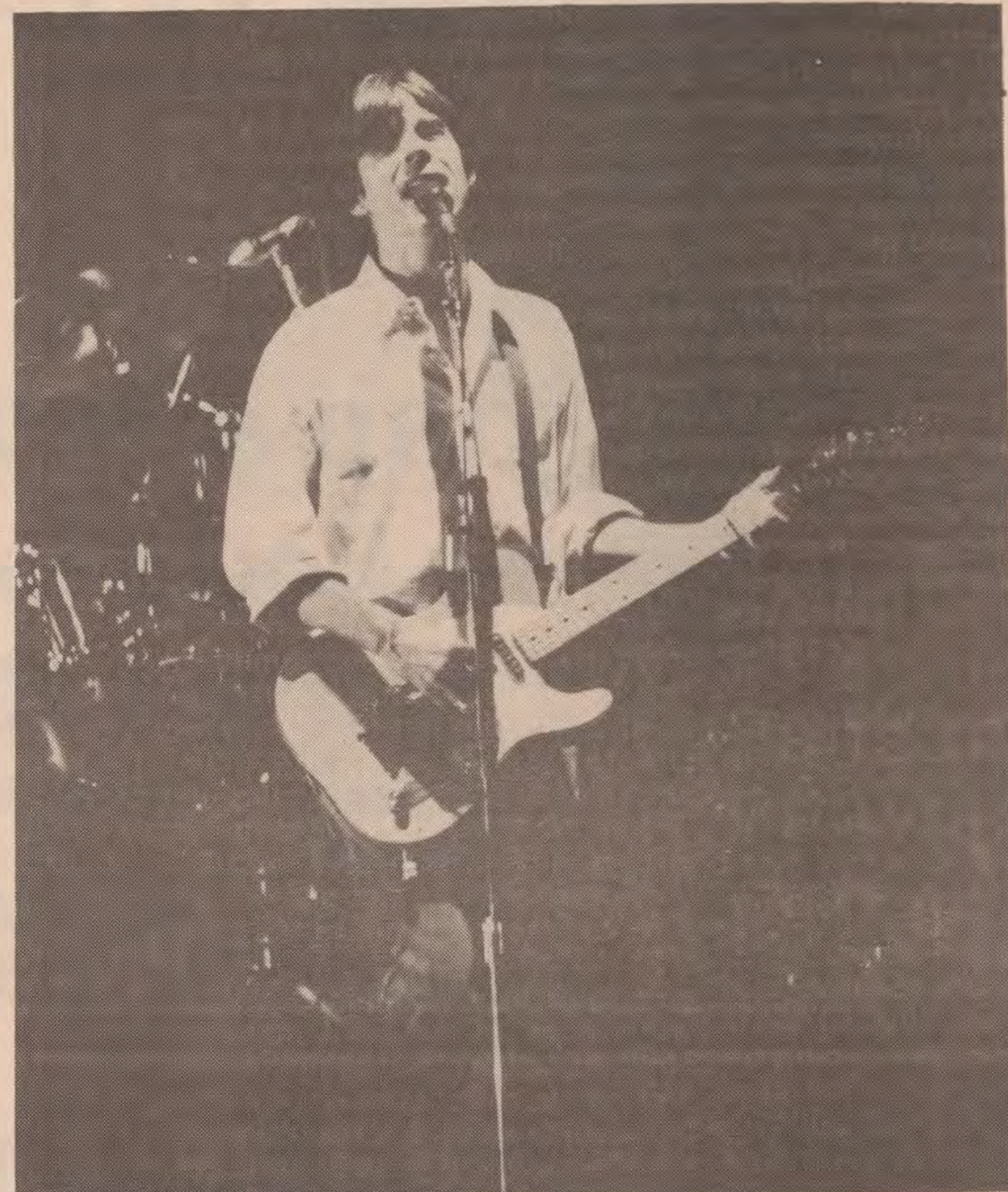
Fans react to Browne show

By Rick Hoover

The crowd at the Jackson Browne concert Sunday night was a mix, much like a Grateful Dead show. Not only were the ages different, the reasons for being there were varied.

"I like his early tunes, 'Running on Empty' is good. 'Lawyers in Love' was stupid, I think," John Hancock, 20,

See Browne page 23



Jackson Browne

UNR Greeks play host to dry Rush Week

By Rob Stillwell

This past week the UNR Greeks hosted their second non-alcoholic fall rush for the 1986-87 school year. There was a definite lack of participation in the program, making it difficult for the fraternities to completely overcome their dry rush skepticism.

For the most part, there was a definite positive attitude throughout the Greek community concerning the new rush provisions. The new non-alcoholic policies enabled the houses to attract a more sincere fraternity man rather than the traditional beer-guzzling man. In past rush weeks, the house with "biggest and the best" blowout received the most pledges.

"There really is no comparison to the rush I went through," SAE Alumnus Dave Adams said. "People came over to drink then, as opposed to now, where they are coming over to meet people."

"The role of a house has changed; guys are looking beyond the social aspects."

A UNR student, SAE senior Greg Vincent, noted that rush week nowadays is less haphazard than in previous years.

"I feel the liability factor has killed the good times during rush to an extent," Vincent said. "It's now more like work rather than fun."

The new system was a step in the right direction and should produce a better brother, according to LXA Rush Chairman Mike Fleiner.

"I feel it is very important that we advertise the program earlier in the summer; another thing that would help would be if it were a day or so shorter and then possibly we would see more success," Fleiner said.

In relation to last year's dry rush there has been a definite increase in participation and it should continue.

"Dry rush is still new to the community and it is just a matter of time until we can call it successful," SN President Teke Kelley said.

In SAE President Pat Osgood's opinion, dry rush nationally is the trend across the country. In fact, most national fraternity chapters are pushing it.

"We made the right decision," Osgood said

The greater part of the houses will find the bulk of their success for rush informally, according to TKE Rush Chairman Mark Liske.

"I think there are a lot more interested guys than signed," Liske said. SAE Rush Chairman Jeff Zupon had similar views.

"Individually we are seeing greater success formally, considering what we have to work with," Zupon said.

Ice Capades to appear in Lawlor

Featuring a company of world-renowned ice skaters and lavish productions, Ice Capades brings "Hooray For Ice!" to Lawlor Events Center August 27 through August 31.

The glamorous multi-million dollar production stars World Professional Ice Skating Champion Ron Shaver and Canadian Ice Dance Champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowding.

Making a quick trip through the entertainment world, "Hooray For Ice!" begins with "Starskate," which showcases the whole company in an introduction of the show to come.

What follows includes the skating debut of the Snorks, undersea

The future rushes will continue to be dry. The dry rush concept is not just a rule enforced by campus authorities, but from a Greek point of view, it is an effort to prove that alcohol is not only an unnecessary catalyst for a rush party but a deterrent for a successful one.

creatures form a Saturday morning cartoon show; and ensemble number to "Ravel's Bolero"; "Voila, The Showgirl," a tribute to all sirens and vixens throughout the world; and, an energetic finale featuring a visit to "Show Biz Land."

In addition to Shaver, Wighton, and Dowding, "Hooray For Ice!" includes the talent of comic Tommy Miller, trampolinist Don Otto and several of the world's greatest precision skaters.

Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8, with discounts for children and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Lawlor Ticket Office, Budget Tapes and Records, and Caesar's Tahoe. For more information, call 784-4444.

The many shades of sunglasses

By John Trent

Sunglasses come in all shapes and forms.

Some are ugly. They might have lightning bolts shooting out the sides.

Some are chic. Don Johnson of NBC's "Miami Vice" or the tall hunk at the Grand Ballroom might wear a pair of \$75 Ray Bans just to impress girls.

Some offer good health, a long life, and prevent blindness. They're usually Vuarnets (guaranteed to cut down on ultraviolet rays AND infrared radiation) and are worn by people who don't want to end up like the poet John Milton, who went blind because he probably wore K-Mart cheapies rather than Vuarnets.

Some are impossible to see out of. They have red, orange or yellow paint splattered all over the front. They're usually worn by people who surf, invented California Coolers, and think *Beach Blanket Bingo* was THE definitive film of the 20th century.

The question remains, however; why do people choose to wear certain brands, makes and styles of sunglasses?

Nathalie Rush, who sold sunglasses at Weinstock's in Park Lane Mall for four years, believes people wear sunglasses as "a matter of personal taste and monetary willingness."

"People with a mind for figures like sunglasses with a guaranteed warranty," Rush, who, with a soft

voice and reassuring manner could pass for Beaver Cleaver's mom, said. "Certain women will buy a pair of sunglasses for the label, just like a designer bag or jeans. They see that Liz Claiborne label and they MUST have it."

Rush also mentioned how perplexed she felt when black, visor-like Yoko Ono sunglasses sold like gangbusters when they first came out.

"They were the ugliest things," Rush said. "I have no idea what the ladies saw in them."

So, if Yoko Onos sold great, stylish considerations may not be as important as first believed. After all, there are those who wear sunglasses for health benefits and nothing else.

"I wear Vuarnets to protect my eyes," 27-year-old Brennan Prevel, a manufacturer of Sandpiper Supplies (he's currently selling backpacks in front of JTU), said. "Sunglasses for style is a trendy sort of thing right now. I don't buy it."

Prevel, who's from San Diego, explained the strangest exhibition of sunglasses at their most trendy that he had ever seen. It was at a contest for Miss Mission Beach in San Diego. A local disc jockey showed up wearing a bizarre pair of sunglasses featuring flared-out, black and white bridges with greenish lenses.

"The guy looked crazy," Prevel said. "Absolutely nuts."

Why would oxygen-breathing human beings choose to be so eccentric? The question was posed to a group of teenage girls who were browsing through sunglasses at Spencer's Gifts in Park Lane Mall.

Kristin Whitlock, a dark-haired Molly Ringwald type from Wooster High School, seemed perplexed when first asked. While holding a pair of red sunglasses with Flash Gordon bolts protruding from the sides, she giggled and shook her head.

"I wouldn't mind being seen in public with these on," Whitlock said, pointing to the sunglasses. "They're just...me, that's all I can say."

What about while on a date with the good-looking guy in Biology? Without hesitation, Whitlock grabbed a brown, sophisticated-looking pair of Ray Bans.

"These," she said. "These would be the ones for a date."

But don't older, more sophisticated women — certainly not teenagers — exclusively wear Ray Bans?

"Not my mom," Gina Franchini, Whitlock's friend blurted. "She wears big sunglasses, with octagon shapes that cover half her face."

If that is the case, then surely grown men, like 24-year-old film actor Tom Cruise, have better taste in sunglasses than women.

"Tom Cruise, the sunglasses he wears in *Top Gun* (Gargoules), now those are hot!" Franchini exclaimed.

"Tom Cruise could wear anything he wants and it would still be rad," Karen Neville, another Wooster sophomore, added excitedly. "He could wear nothing at all and still be totally rad."

Ah, but these are only flighty teenage girls. The typical UNR co-ed, more analytical and versed in the ways of the world, must surely have a more objective view of sunglasses.

"I wear Vuarnets because they're good protection. Reno's got a lot of ultraviolet rays," Liz Haigh, a UNR student from Santa Barbara said.

There we go. Very mature. Well thought-out.

"Sunglasses with paint on the lenses are gross," Silvia Flores, a coed from Winnemucca, said.

All right! Albert Einstein couldn't have worded it better.

"But...those sunglasses Tom Cruise wears in *Top Gun* ...he could wear almost any sunglasses and look cool," Flores added.

Ugh! Cruise. Sunglasses. The two words seem almost synonymous. Maybe the only thing that can be concluded from this piece is that Tom Cruise is the only human who can wear sunglasses that both save his eyes from gamma rays and look stylish and cool.

The rest of us, we're still searching for sunglasses that maybe aren't as cool on us as they are on Cruise, but nonetheless get their shady job done.



Eurythmics great; Seger flops

Short Tracks

Eurythmics *Revenge* (RCA)
★ ★ ★ ½

Eurythmics' metamorphosis from a cold techno-pop duet into a full-blown, raunchy blues band began with their latest production, *Revenge*.

Tunes like the haunting "A Little Of You" or the bawdy "Missionary Man" give evidence that the days of lead singer Annie Lennox's pink crewcut and fascination with Hare Krishna hunks are a thing of the past. Lennox's clinical vocal detachment is replaced with a style full of confessions and pleas for help. Add Dave Stewart's great guitar work on "Let's Go" and "The Miracle Of Love," and Eurythmics' latest could be their best yet.

Eurythmics certainly are one of the few British groups from the invasion of the early 1980's who have decided that a change in attitude, haircut and sound

is important for artistic integrity — and, as well, to help Annie get a few more dates with normal guys.

Bob Seger *Like A Rock* (Capitol)
★ ½

Seger has basically made a comfortable living as a low-grade Bruce Springsteen to Tom Petty for more than a decade now. The best way to listen to this album is the following; Listen to "Night Moves" five times, then listen to his live version of "Katmandu" five times. That should be more than enough for a quality Seger fix, as his latest album is nothing more than Bob's formula of writing a few slow songs that sound a lot like "Katmandu." One question Seger refuses to answer on this album is, what's the difference between and "American Storm," and, say a "Peruvian Storm."

Steve Earle *Guitar Town* (MCA)
★ ★

Hyped as a cross between the harmonizing of the Everly Brothers and the splintery, spitting guitar work of Keith Richards on vacation to Nashville, Earle's debut LP falls short of recent high standards set by country-rock acts like Lone Justice, the BoDeans, and Dwight Yoakam.

Earle's vision of small-town America is heartily jingoistic; he sings of "Japs" and men from "I-ran." The themes range from love to liquor to loneliness, all done with Earle's cocky authority, which seems to say, "I've got a country-sounding twang for a voice, so everything I'm telling you must be true."

Earle's album may represent the worst of an ugly trend in American music today. Using Springsteen's "Born In The USA" as a model, more and more American musicians like Earle are pointing out the erosion of small-town values in American life without offering any solutions. The

result is an empty, ugly picture which celebrates the Budweiser Beer belly and berates world brotherhood and understanding.

Genesis *Invisible Touch* (Atlantic)
★ ★

Question: What type of person buys a Genesis album in 1986?

Answer: The same type of person who bought a pet rock in 1980.

Poor Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford. The monster Phil Collins continues to exert more and more influence over Genesis' overall style. There is enough gratuitous horn blowing, brassy overdone hooks and glossy keyboards on this LP to make even the staunchest Genesis fan suffer from the bends. A quick suggestion to Phil Collins: your music is starting to sound awfully familiar. How about taking a six-month vacation?

New R.E.M. album is major breakthrough

By Rick Hoover

With feedback wailing from Peter Buck's guitar and crunching chords reminiscent of the Yardbirds, the members of R.E.M. let "Begin the Begin," the first cut on their new album, *Life's Rich Pageant*, announce that they are tired of being an underground band and have made changes in order to remedy this.

On *Life's Rich Pageant*, producer Don Gehman has hardened up R.E.M.'s sound without sacrificing any of the components that originally brought the band attention. One of the changes that Gehman made was bringing Bill Berry's drums up in the mix. Now the drums are crisp and clear where once they were as muddy as Michael Stipe's singing.

R.E.M. has crafted a much more commercial album than *Fables of the Reconstruction*, but the band has not sold out. Stipe's lyrics are as timely and thought-provoking as ever, but the best part is that Stipe does not mumble on this album and you can actually

Life's Rich Pageant is much more centered than any of the band's other LP's, and the major theme running through the album is a plea for conservation. On "Cuyahoga," Stipe lashes out at the needless destruction of a river, and on "The Flowers of Guatemala," Stipe uses his acute powers of observation to point out that there are things worth seeing everywhere you go: "There's something here I find hard to ignore/ There's something that I've never seen before."

With guitar rave-ups like "Begin the Begin," "Hyena," and the garage rock "Just a Touch," R.E.M. takes some of the power and passion of their live shows and brings it through on record.

Another factor in their live shows brought through on *Life's Rich Pageant* is the band's great repertoire of cover tunes. The band that almost caused a riot in Boston when they played an entire set of covers had never

done one on record; they close out *Life's Rich Pageant* with the sixties acid trip classic "Superman," on which bassist Mike Mills makes his singing debut.

On *Life's Rich Pageant*, R.E.M. has

become more accessible without selling out, and with a little help from AOR radio, this band just might make the major breakthrough that the critics and fans have been predicting for years.

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Fine Arts close to completion

By Rick Hoover

If you are one of the many people who remember the parking difficulties of last year caused by the construction of the Fine Arts Complex, then you will be glad to know that construction is almost complete.

"Construction is running ahead of schedule," UNR Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen said. "The official completion date is the middle of November. We expect to be completed by the middle of October. "Furniture and equipment are going to be furnished through a capital fund-raising campaign. We expect to occupy phase one for instruction in January, 1987."

Phase one will hold the Speech and Theatre departments, and a concert hall. The first phase was built at a cost of \$6 million.

The second phase, which will house the band wing of the complex, will cost \$1 million and is scheduled for completion in July 1987.

UNR Vice-president Richard T. Dankworth is in charge of the fund-raising program.

"Our program is to identify the existing fine arts building then point out the 52,000 sq. ft. being added," Dankworth said.

The state originally provided \$6 million for the the complex. Another \$2.2 million was needed to furnish the complex. A total of \$1.3 million has been raised to date.

"We are in the process of continuing to visit with donor prospects," Dankworth said. "We will continue until we reach the goal."

Donor prospects, among other things, can be invited to receptions, taken on tours of the facility, or receive personal visits from members of the Fine Arts Complex Campaign committee, headed by local columnist Rollan Melton.

"This (the committee) is a working committee of permanent citizens, establishing events and working with donors," Dankworth said. "They are all volunteers."

If you would like to have the entire complex named after yourself, all you need to do is make a \$1 million donation. If you would rather have just a part of the complex named after you, donations range anywhere between \$50,000 and \$400,000. Titles of support are \$2,500, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

If you are interested in making a donation, contact the UNR Foundation.



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Pahrumpian enjoys dorm beds

Editor's note — Freshman Edward Schumacher is an 18-year-old recent arrivee to the UNR campus. He plans to major in Art and will carry 12 credits this semester. An unattached, good-looking guy, Schumacher has enjoyed UNR thus far, except for having "no smart, blonde, beautiful algebra tutors to help me study." What follows are Edward's observations on moving into Nye Hall from the sprawling metropolis of Pahrump, Nevada.

By Edward Schumacher

The hassles of moving on campus are not as bad as they seem.

Look on the bright side. You get a bed, dresser, closet, and even a dish all to yourself. Well, it isn't that bad.

I really enjoyed sleeping in the bed in my room the most during my first night on campus, because that's the first time I have slept in a real bed since April. See, I moved out of my house

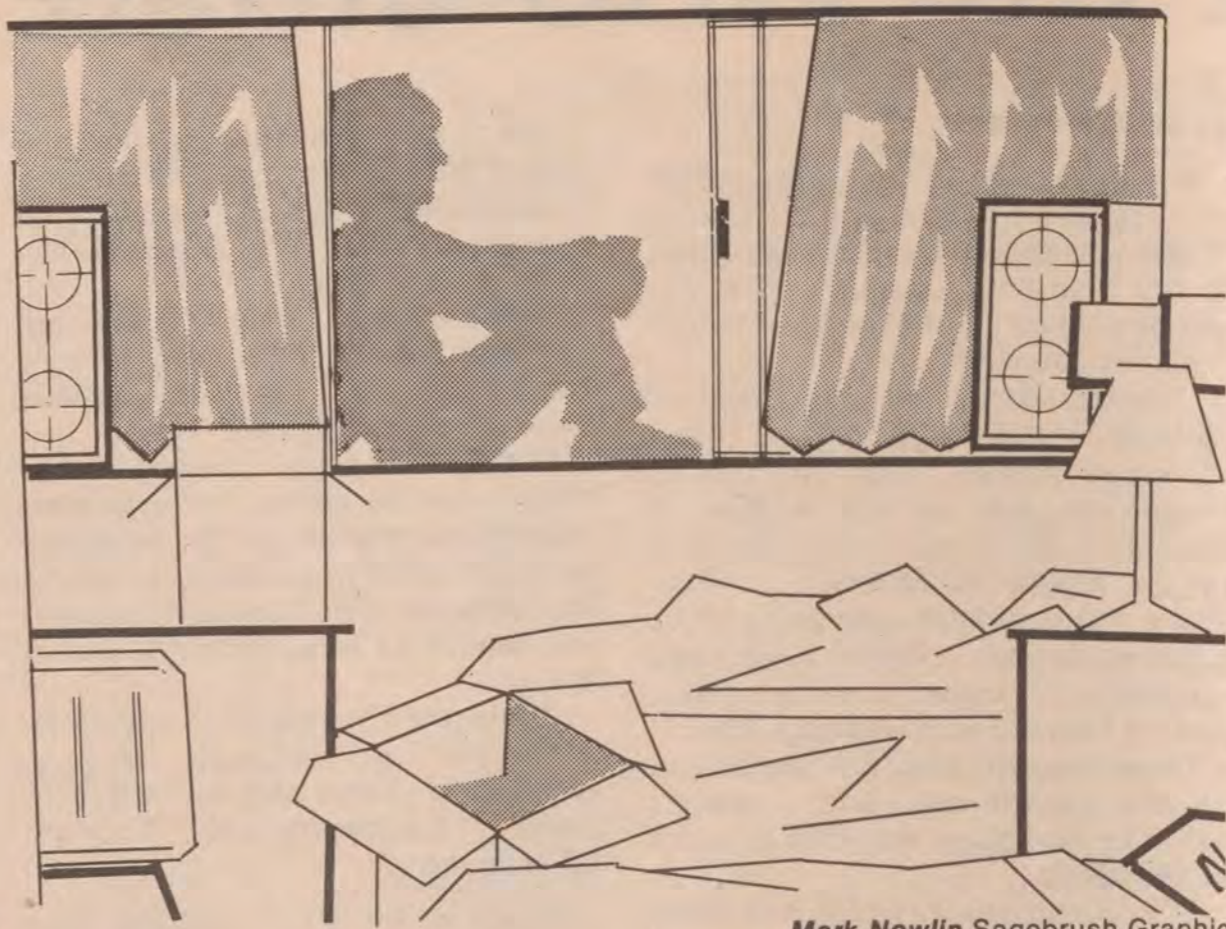
and lived at a friend's until I graduated from high school. At my friend's house I slept on the couch. Then, I moved into my best friend's house, and slept on a cot. Talk about luxury.

I graduated from Pahrump Valley High School. That's right, Pahrump. Pahrump is a small boring town about 60 miles north of Las Vegas. There was only one place for teens to hang out, so, you could say it wasn't the most exciting place to live.

Later, I moved here to Reno. This was about a month and a half ago. Here in Reno I lived with my brother. At his spacious (yeah right) apartment, I slept on the living room floor. Now I live in Nye Hall room number 316 on the third floor, where I sleep on a real bed.

I arrived at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 and with a keen eye noticed a line had already formed out the front door of

See Schumacher page 15



Mark Nowlin Sagebrush Graphic

American Dream defined by UNR freshman

Editor's note — John Hazelton is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in "basic classes right now." Hazelton is from Pahrump, Nevada and lives in Nye Hall, where his girlfriend also lives. Here are his observations of moving into Nye Hall, Pahrumpian folklore and his definition of being a "Freshmwn."

By John Hazelton

First of all I would like to tell you a little about myself. I was born in Las Vegas. My family moved out of Las Vegas when I was two years old. We moved to a desolate place called Pahrump.

Most of the people here don't know where or what Pahrump is. It is located about 63 miles west of Las Vegas. To tell the truth, I have lived there 16 years and cannot tell you what the town is all about. Just what does the name Pahrump mean?

A local legend may answer the question.

An elephant makes two distinct sounds. One is when the animal lifts his trunk and screams loudly. The other sound is when the elephant lifts his tiny tail and emits a sound like "Pahrump."

Legend says that years ago pioneers used elephants to carry their posses-

sions over the mountains and down into the deserts of Nevada. An exhausted early settler followed the beast down into the valley, stopped and said, "Enough is enough. We'll settle here. Call the place Pahrump and shoot the elephant."

After I graduated from Pahrump, I decided to come to college at UNR.

Ah, college, the act of sending a son or daughter to a place of higher education, in hope that someday he or she will become rich and famous. They will get up on a platform, in front of a live audience, and say, "I would especially like to thank my parents for supporting me all these years..." After the speech they think, "why did he wait until now to thank us?"

This is the dream of every American family that sends their kids to college.

Enough of the American dream. We all have to start at the beginning, also call the bottom of the ladder, a.k.a the freshman.

Just what is a freshman? In the dictionary a freshman is defined as: 1. A student in the first-year class of a high school, college or university; 2. A beginner.

These definitions say nothing about the pain and confusion as freshman must endure in order to make it to the

next rung of the ladder, be a sophomore.

What an experience moving into my dorm room was. First, we had to wait in line for our room keys. Then you have a choice; move your stuff up by elevator or climb four flights of stairs

in less than one minute. I chose the stairs. That was a bad decision on my part.

It is only four flights of stairs, but when you're carrying 20-25 pounds

See Hazelton page 15

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'Ferris' shows life's lighter side

By John Trent

How could you ever believe a high school senior could find sanity and a place in the sun by cutting a day of school?

How could you ever believe a wise-ass named Ferris Bueller (Mathew Broderick) could have a heart of gold by helping his best friend Cameron (Alan Ruckman) find himself and come to grips with an unloving father.

How could you ever believe Ferris could have such an amazingly attractive girlfriend (Mia Sara Sloane, the world's most beautiful 17-year-old high school junior)?

Ferris Bueller's Day Off is the film containing all these unbelievable touches. Director/writer John Hughes (*Breakfast Club*, *Pretty In Pink*) pulls off this teen fantasy with a winning charm which is, like the film itself, almost unbelievable.

Hughes' usual motifs—high school as prison, teachers and parents as idiots, kids talking like 35-year-old psychiatric social workers—would seem offensive and uninspired if it weren't for the invigorating performances given by Broderick, Sara, Ruckman and Jeffrey Jones as Ed Rooney, school attendance officer.

Broderick plays Ferris from several different perspectives. There is the knavish Ferris who uses poor Cameron so he can drive Cameron's 1961 Ferrari. There is the sympathetic Ferris who implores Cameron to seize the day and enjoy life. There is Ferris the lover, who talks softly and sweetly to Sloane, and even at one point proposes marriage to her.

A lesser actor than Broderick probably would have wilted from such a demanding role. Broderick, however, seems almost to revel in Ferris' abrupt turns from bad to good boy, from Tom Sawyer to Pip.

When Ferris hops onto a float in the middle of a parade in an attempt to get Cameron to enjoy himself, the smile on his face—like that of a cat who's just swallowed a bird—tells the viewer immediately that Ferris isn't just doing

this for Cameron. He's having a great time, enjoying himself like any three-year-old who wets his/her pants while sitting on Grandpa's lap would.

Ruckman, as Cameron, gets as many laughs as Broderick, and several more tears. Cameron's sad sack hypochondria, idolization of Ferris, repressed love for Sloane, and hatred for the nonexistent love between he and his father, forces the audience to make a painful transition from *carpe diem* to extreme pathos. The transition, far from easy, seems natural as Ferris makes jokes about Cameron ("Cameron is so tight, if you shoved a piece of coal up his butt, it would come out a diamond") and Cameron in turn realizes how silly it is to play a subversive role to a Ferrari ("See, my dad, he loves the car, but hates me. Stupid or what?").

Mia Sara as Sloane, Ferris' girlfriend, seems caught between loving Ferris and feeling sorry—and maybe something extra, too—for Cameron. After unrobing before a near-comatose Cameron and then noticing Cameron's awed grimace, Sloane admits that being watched by strange eyes while nude "didn't embarrass me." More than being a tough bodied exhibitionist, Sloane in her own special way helps fortify Cameron's new-found self-confidence and his uneasiness about being an awkward, 18-year-old virgin.

While our three teenage heroes dine at Chicago's best restaurants, take long introspective looks at fine art, catch foul balls at Wrigley field, and eat Oreos in the hot tub, the film's villain, Jeffrey Jones as Ed Rooney, prowls the streets of the Windy City looking for Ferris ("What's bad about Ferris is he gives good kids bad ideas," Rooney says). Beaten up by Ferris' kid sister, mauled by the family dog, and unable to prove Ferris even cut school, Rooney can't ruin Ferris' fun, Cameron's epiphany, and Sloane's Guinevere-like stance between the two men she loves.

Rather than being dispicable, Rooney seems about as threatening as Caliban in Shakespeare's "Tempest;" Rooney, after all, has a job to do. He is a good administrator looking out for kids' best interests. He isn't wrong so

much as he is misguided or deluded with his hallow power as attendance officer.

Like any fantasy, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* requires suspension of the imagination. If this suspension is complete, however, the acts of heroism in

defense of all small things which make life worth living—sunglasses, ice water, friendship, lovely young girls who look like Jane Seymour, Funky punk junk clothing—seems perfectly natural and ultimately, sweetly uplifting.

Schumacher from 14

Nye. I figured I had better get in line quickly, so I did.

After about a half an hour, I got my keys and headed for my room. I stopped at the steps and looked up. I then decided that I had better go out and get some of my stuff and take it up to my room.

When I returned to the bottom of the steps I remembered the elevators (a great invention!). I waited in front of an elevator hopefully. But one elevator was on the eighth floor and the other was full. Oh well, I thought, there are only three sets of steps to walk up. It wasn't that bad until about the sixth or seventh time I had to walk up and down those darn stairs.

The rooms themselves looked so small before my roommate and I unpacked our stuff and put everything away. Afterwards, we had lots of room. Our room, overall, is in excellent condition compared to our neighbors' room.

Across the hall a desk is thrashed

and a closet door is coming off the hinges. Next door in 318 one of the beds is ripped up and they have old, ugly chairs for desks. I have also heard from others in the dorm that other rooms have faults also. It's good to hear the world is an imperfect place.

I'm content with our room, but the air conditioning doesn't quite satisfy me. Compared to Pahrump, though, life in college isn't bad at all. So far. We haven't even gone to class yet.

Hazelton from 14

and it's the fifth or sixth trip, it seems like 10 flights of stairs and it takes you 10 minutes to climb them.

Then I looked at the size of the room and said, "Where is the rest of it?"

But after I moved in, the room seemed a little larger than before. Then someone gave me the bad news; you have to move your stuff around because your roommate just walked in. Oh well, a little more arranging never hurt anyone.

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The beginning of a saga: 'St. J.J.'s Fire'

Editor's note — Suzy Pepperoni will report periodically on the continuing saga of the soap opera known as "St. J.J.'s Fire" in upcoming issues.

By Suzy Pepperoni

UNR students are back and that means J.J.'s Pie Co., meeting place for UNR organizations and students, has ended its summer vacation. But why, you may ask, is a pie company such a popular place for the college crowd to hang out? No one can beat Marie Callender's for the best pie in town.

Wrong kind of pie. This is pizza pie, and where there's pizza (and beer) there's a college crowd.

J.J.'s opened for business on Fifth Street in August, 1983, and thanks a great deal to the UNR student body, business has steadily grown since, J.J.'s manager Doug Rogers said recently.

In the past J.J.'s has been the location of the Great Reno Pig Out, a manly pie-eating contest in which fraternities have taken part. Unfortunately they drank too much beer before the contest and lost to a team from

Chilicoot, Calif.

J.J.'s has also been the location of that great annual event, the initiation of the Mount Rose Ski School. Just ask any of the initiates which is better — an anchovy or a goldfish.

Since it opened, J.J.'s has been the home of Wednesday's dollar-fifty pitcher of beer, a fact well known to full-time students as well as part-time bar hoppers. Not as well known is the Saturday and Sunday afternoon dollar-fifty pitchers. But then, could J.J.'s handle three days of "Animal House?"

Lately, the UNR football team has been seen eating pizza at J.J.'s. BIG pizzas. LOTS of BIG pizzas. They say they're "on their way up." They mean they have to gain weight. I bumped into, or rather bounced off one of them the other day. Frankly, I wish the other teams in the Big Sky a lot of luck.

Football teams, ski schools, fraternities, biologists, computer clubs, bike-clubs — they've all been to J.J.'s. This semester the Sagebrush will keep an eye on what's happening at J.J.'s. We go where the action is. And the action is at J.J.'s.



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Campus Briefs

Residential Life — "Sneaker Review" Have the sneaker with the best graffiti or most thrashed and win a new pair. Open to all Residential Hall students. Thursday, Aug 28 at 12 noon.

Special Programs — Special Programs and Academic Skills Center is scheduling several HELPFUL SEMINARS for Special Services students this fall term. These seminars are FREE. They will be held in TSSC, Room 107, in the Writing Clinic under Dr. Grecu's supervision. In order to participate please call 784-6801, or stop by the office and sign up in time. Seats are limited. Seminars are scheduled twice a week on Tuesdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 2:15-3:15 p.m. We wish you success in the Fall Semester, 1986.

Sept. 5 - Coping with College Life at UNR
Sept. 4 - How to Build Your Writing Skills

Special Programs' Tutorial Program — There is no time like the beginning of the semester to sign up for tutoring in a course that is already worrying you. Did you know that the Special Programs' Tutorial Program offers FREE tutoring to ALL undergraduates in over 104 courses? Tutoring is available twice a week, once a week or on an as-needed basis. Don't wait until you are sinking below the scholastic waves. Tutoring will help keep you afloat! Students will be scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily. Apply in TSSC 107 or call 784-6801 for further information.

Graduate Students Association — If you are a graduate student taking six credits or more you have full benefits. Check the sticker on the back of your ID card. If you have the wrong sticker, stop at the activities office in JTU. Several errors were made on graduate student ID cards. To get into any UNR athletic event for FREE you must show your ID card at the student gate.

Office help needed Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Minimum typing skills and pleasant phone voice necessary. Salary negotiable. Call GSA at 784-4629.

Seminar from 8

gram has done it." O'Hanlon told the Los Angeles Times, "but clearly it hasn't hurt."

The year-round concept also eases overcrowding: Year-round schools can accommodate about one-third more students than traditional schools.

In Washoe County, the year-round concept is being used at Anderson and Sun Valley Elementary Schools.

About 100 educators, business leaders and legislators were in attendance at the conference.

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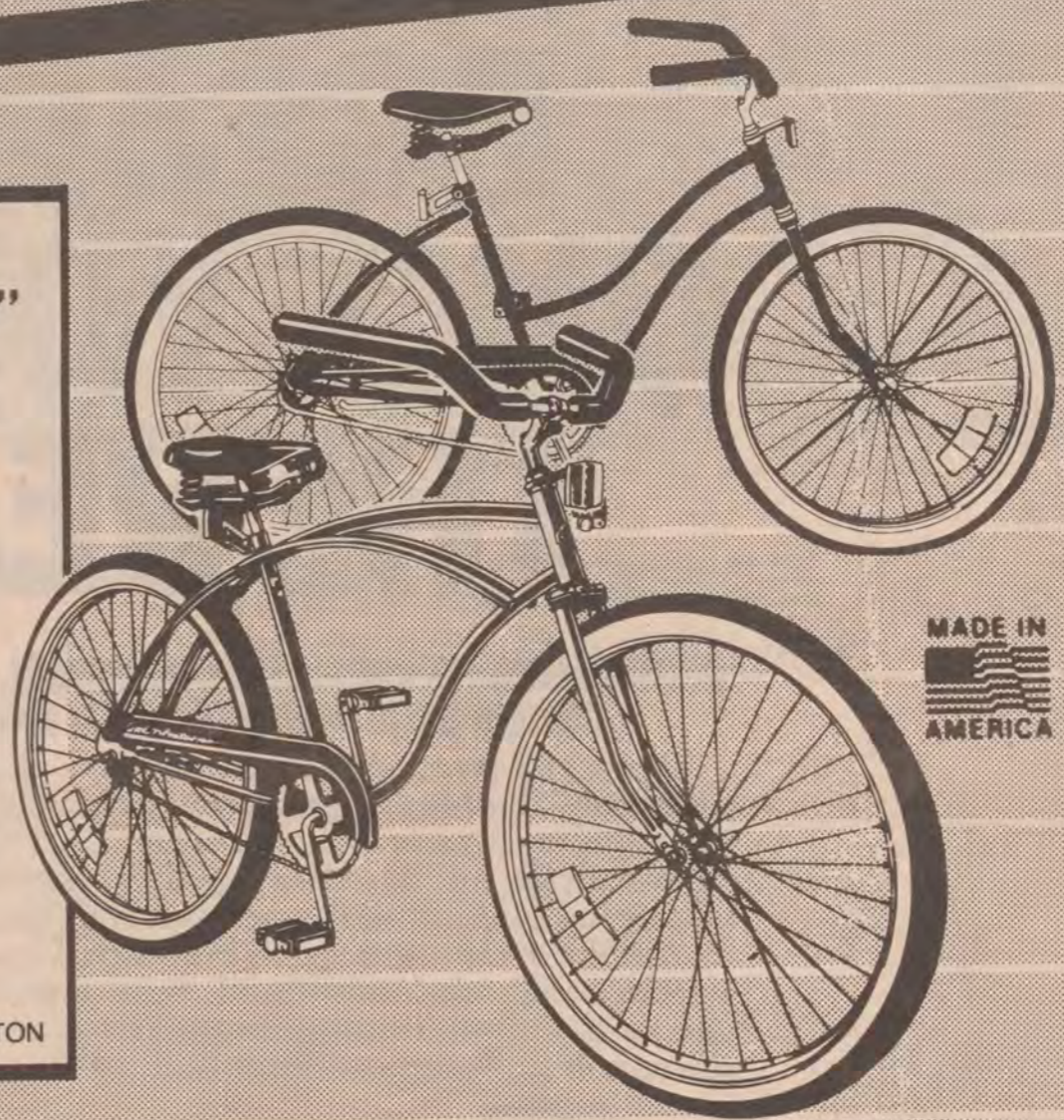
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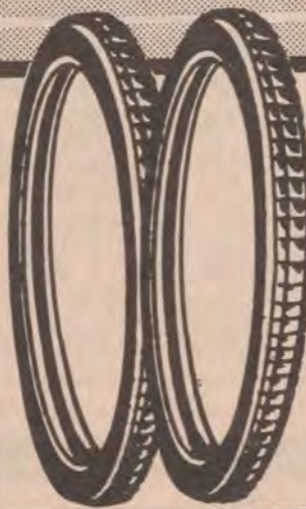
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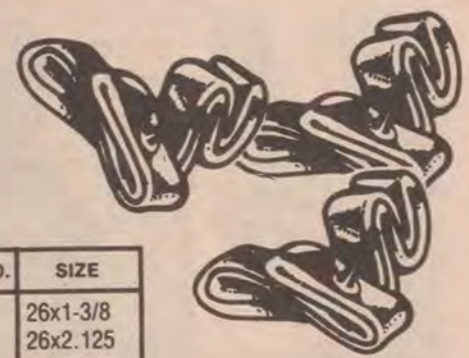
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Shake it up baby, 'Twist' is back

By John Trent

Like an old "Twilight Zone" episode, last week Reno radio listeners were transported into the distant past.

The radio station was KHTZ-FM (K-Hits 104). The show was "The Battle Of The New Hits." And, for five consecutive nights the Beatles "Twist and Shout" of 1964 beat all challengers hands down.

Victims included hot, new, 1986-style bands like Simply Red. "Twist and Shout," obviously, isn't a "New Hit." What happened?

"There are two reasons, basically," KHTZ Program and Music Director Rick Jason said. "First, 'Twist and Shout' is featured in two big summer movies, *Back To School* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Second, at eight o'clock at night, our audience is primarily high school-age kids. They either don't know who the Beatles are and think they're a new band, or their parents — after years of propaganda — have pounded into their heads how great the Beatles are."

This new Beatle resurgence isn't limited to Reno, according to Jason.

"'Twist and Shout' is coming back all over the country," Jason said. "It was Number Eight in New York City radio rotation last week for example. It just goes to show you how much staying power classic rock songs have."

Other old rock tunes are also coming back, Jason said.

"Bananarama has done a remake of an old Shocking Blue number, 'Venus,' which has done well nationally," Jason said. "People like myself, who are old enough to remember the original, might hear the remake and if it's halfway decent, decide to give it a regular listen."

Several other Reno radio stations, like KWNZ-FM, play what Jason called "spice," or older records (Supremes, Credence Clearwater Revival) aimed at a more mature market.

"The key is to find the right mix," Jason said. "We can't forget new music, yet, the old stuff is just too good to ignore. We might work 'Twist and Shout' into our regular rotation, but older songs have a tough criteria to meet: the kids have to like them."

"A lot of kids, according to our audience reaction surveys, think 'Twist and Shout' sounds like Journey, Sammy Hagar, or at least think its great music to dance to, which it is, of course. It's great to have 'Twist and

Shout' back from obscurity, you know? It's a lot like having a long, lost friend over to dinner for the first time in 20 years."

Shake it up baby!



Off The Rack: Hendrix, Townshend in 'Musician'

By John Trent

In this month's *Musician* magazine, the emphasis is on the guitar.

Bill Flanagan catches up with former Who lead guitarist Pete Townshend and the interview which follows is characterized by Townshend's usual willingness to allow the entire world to see inside his soul.

On his solo work, Townshend says, "There's a point at which, when you're writing, you just have to admit to the fact that, sometimes you really don't care if anybody listens," and also admits his songs "And I Moved" and "Rough Boys" have been mistaken for gay liberation anthems. Townshend also claims his singing voice sounds like Andy Williams' and that he and his bed-ridden father have never recon-

ciled their rocky relationship.

Noel Redding, former bassist in the Jimi Hendrix Experience, retells "The End Of The Experience" in Part II of his first-person account of the last days of rock's greatest guitarist. Redding postulates Hendrix might not have died choking on his own vomit in London in 1970. Redding's hypothesis: Hendrix's money-grubbing manager might have "paid off" ambulance attendants charged with saving the stricken Hendrix's life.

Other guitarists profiled include the Edge of U2, Elliot Easton of the Cars ("am I too eclectic?"), and Ron Wood of The Rolling Stones (on Bob Dylan: "Whether he's got religion or whatever, good luck to him. I just hope it doesn't get in the way or burden his musical direction.").

Larson heads Labor Day show

Hundreds of the West's finest amateur country singers and musicians will compete Labor Day Weekend in Northern California's largest country music talent show at the Calaveras County Fairgrounds at Angel's Camp, site of the famous Calaveras Jumping Frog Contests.

Throughout the four-day talent search, Aug. 29 through Sept. 1, which also features top professional country music artists, amateurs will compete in 25 separate categories for \$30,000 in cash and prizes. The competition in-

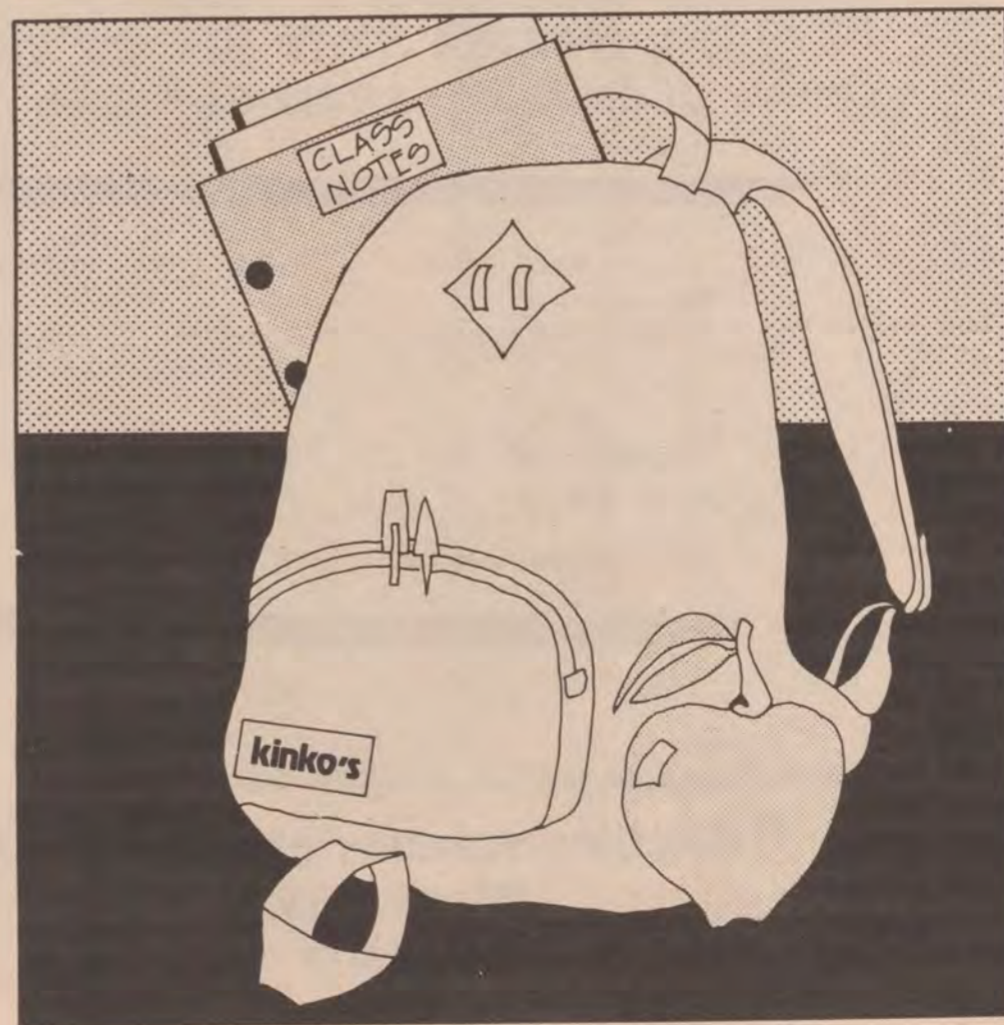
cludes fiddle, mandolin, harmonica, banjo and country gospel singing.

Prizes for amateurs include an opportunity for winners to be awarded major studio recording time.

Professionals slated to perform include country vocalists Nicholette Larson, Jim Glaser and Rose Maddox. Bands include Bob Wills' Original Texas Playboys, the Mother Logo all-girl acoustic band and Horse and Buggy Music.

Ticket are on sale at all Northern California BASS outlets and in Mother Lode towns Jackson, San Andreas, Angel's Camp and Sonora.

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Paiute Indians to hold pow wow at lake

The great Paiute leader, Numaga, counseled his people against war in 1860. When conflict came, he led well. After the short-lived Pyramid Lake War, he was also instrumental in negotiating peace.

In Numaga's name, one of the largest Indian powwows ever planned for the Reno area will be held August 29-31 at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony sports complex. A powwow is an Indian social gathering, a celebration, similar to a small county fair.

Numaga Indian Days will include competitive Native American dances with cash prizes for all age groups, social dancing, Indian art and craft sales, food booths and Native American games and gambling. A raffle for such items as intricately beaded belt buckles, Pendleton blankets, ceramic statues and Fancy Dance shawls will also be held.

The host drum, which accompanies the grand entry and flag songs, maintains the order of other drum groups in song presentation for each dance and fills in to keep the continuity of the songs as necessary, will be the renowned Snake River Singers from Ft. Hall, Idaho. Other well-known drums and the Argentinian Gauchos from the Bally's Grand spectacular "Hello,

Hollywood Hello" stage show will also participate. The event, sponsored by the Red Star powwow committee, is free and open to the public.

More than a tympanic device, the drum consists of several singers and a head singer. Seated around the large musical instrument, each singer contributes to the drum's compelling beat. The songs, seeped in tradition, may come from anywhere in Indian America despite the tribal affiliation on the drum.

The dancers, lead by a head staff of four outstanding dancers—a man, a woman, a boy and a girl—begins each dance.

In both social and competitive dancing, Fancy and Traditional are the two major categories which describe dress and dancing style alike. The categories are further divided into Northern and Southern designations. Dancers are also usually grouped by sex and age. In competitive dancing, participants are judged and awarded points on such factors as timing with the drum, footwork, unique moves and outfit as they create unique performances based on time-honored steps with patterns or sequences combined in endless variations.

The fast-paced Men's Fancy Dance was historically the warrior's dance. The colorful outfit often includes two fan-shaped bustles of feathers in the back. Spinning and turning, the dancer

reflects skill and talent in footwork, body movement and ability to stay in

See Paiute page 23

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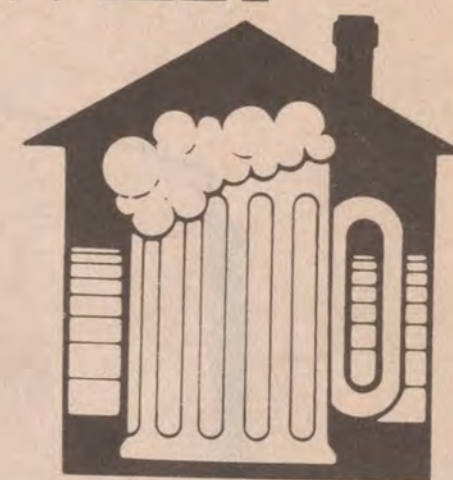
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Paiute from 22

ep with the drum beat. The bobbing
outhern Fancy dancers are noted for
st footwork while the straighter Nor-
ern add more body movement and
creativity.

The drum beat also sets the rhythm
or any combination of footwork and
ovement in the Women's Fancy
ance which was derived from the war-
or's dance. The dancer makes her col-
ful shawl dance with her. Creativity
nd smoothness are keys to outstan-
ing performance.

Men traditional dancers, who often
present an older, distinguished sector
the powwow, still remember the
ory telling movement of returning
arriors. The Southern (Straight)
ditional dancers, often dressed in
bon shirts with no bustle, beadwork
d an otter hide trailing down their
cks, assume the dignity of move-
ent. Some wear a red roach, which is
eaddress symbolizing a lock of scalp
ade of porcupine or horse hair. Mov-
g counter-clockwise around the
um, Northern dancers, typically in
ckskin, one bustle, leggings and a
east plate of bone, imitate an animal
ith side to side movements of their
eads.

Usually reserved for older women,
the Women's Traditional dance, one of
honor, reflects the eminence of women
in Native American society. Northern
dancers dance in one position or area.
Southern dancers move clockwise
around the drum. Although styles of
dress vary, buckskin, sometimes
weighing 40-60 pounds, or cloth
dresses adorned with ribbons and shells
are most often worn.

For three days in August, all
categories of dancers, several drums
and approximately 2,000 people from
throughout the United States will come
together in Reno to celebrate Numaga
Indian Days.

The sponsoring group, the Red Star
powwow committee is a non-profit
organization consisting of American
Indian people whose goal is to promote
and continue Native American culture.

Local Albertsons and Safeways will
host cooking demonstrations and store
tours in collaboration with the
American Heart Association's national
Food Festival week, September 7-13.
Contact your local chapter of the AHA
for a schedule of Food Festival events,
322-7064. The festival promotes the
concept that food that is good for you
should taste good, too.

Browne from 10

said. "I like Jackson; he's mellow. Also
it's cooler because there aren't 15-year
olds running all over the place. There is
something to be said for mellow con-
certs."

Mark Bruce, 20, had different
reasons for going to the concert. "I
worked all last night, and I made fifty
dollars in tips," Bruce said, "I don't
have anything to spend it on."

Kate and Allen Sharp, 42 and 51,
respectively, were in town from Las
Vegas when they saw an advertisement
Saturday for the concert. Since Browne
did not play in Vegas, they decided to
catch him here. "We love him," Kate
said. "We've been listening to him
forever." I don't know if Allen really
loved him or not. He never said
anything.

School of Mines

"The Comstock Through the
Engineer's Eye" is the name of a new
course offered through UNR's
Mackay School of Mines.

Offered through mining engineering,
the course will meet on Tuesday even-
ings from 7 to 10 p.m.

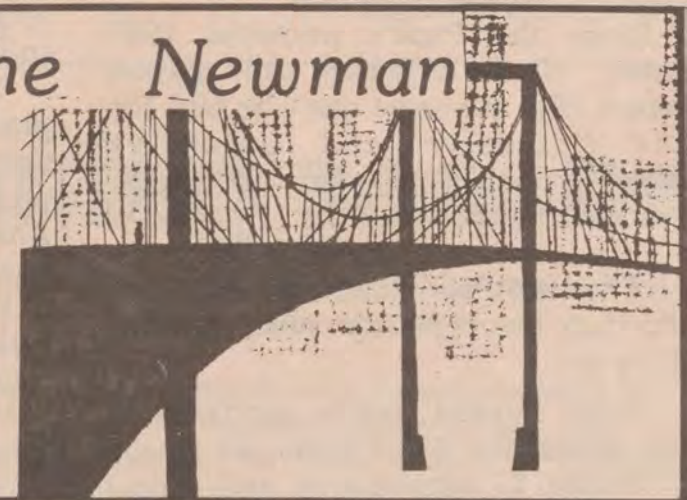
The course will examine the early
history of the Comstock (1850-1886)
from the viewpoint of the mining
engineer and mine manager.

Topics to be covered include
discovery, geology, law, banking and
finance, stock and company operations
and advances in mining technology.
Emphasis will be placed on the use and
interpretation of primary resource
materials and the behavior and ethics
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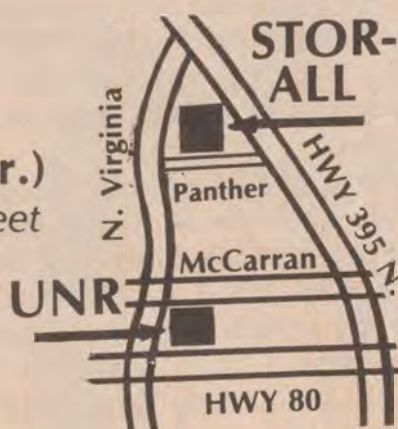
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NO COVER

Wolf Pack's first game Saturday

By Geoff Schumacher

The UNR football team opens its 1986 season at 1 p.m. Aug 30 against Cal State-Fullerton at Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack finished 1985 with an 11-2 record and placed second in the Big Sky behind Idaho. Idaho and UNR had identical 6-1 conference marks but the Vandals defeated the Pack 25-21 last year to clinch the title.

UNR reached the semi-finals of the Divison I-AA playoffs, however, and lost to Furman 35-12. Idaho was eliminated in its first playoff contest by Eastern Washington 42-38.

From the Pack's powerful 1985 squad, all the offensive skill players return. But the same can't be said for the offensive and defensive lines — one lineman who started last year returns on both sides of the ball.

The 1986 Press Guide/Yearbook of the Pack lists eight honors candidates. They are:

- Eric Beavers, senior quarterback. He passed for 2,617 yards last season including 27 touchdowns and a 62.4 percent completion mark.

- Bob Brown, senior offensive tackle. His is 6-foot-4, 265 pounds and the only returning offensive lineman. He was first team All-Big Sky last season.

- Bryan Calder, senior split end. He caught 41 passes for 647 yards and nine touchdowns last season even though he played just eight games because of an injury.

- Charvez Foger, sophomore fullback. He rushed for 1,241 yards and 14 touchdowns as a freshman. He led the nation in scoring with 108 points and was named "Newcomer of the Year" by the Big Sky. He was the

first freshman in I-AA history to gain more than 1,000 yards.

- Joe Peterson, senior cornerback. He was named first team All-Big Sky last season. He collected 35 unassisted tackles and four interceptions as a junior.

- Henry Rolling, senior outside linebacker. He had 10 quarterback sacks last season and was named first team All-Big Sky. He is 6-foot-3, 220 pounds and a defensive leader for the Pack.

- Scott Threde, senior tight end. He caught 33 passes for 415 yards and six touchdowns last season. He started all 13 games for UNR last season and is a solid blocker a 6-foot-2, 215 pounds.

- Marty Zendejas, junior placekicker. He was second in the nation to Foger last season with 107 points. He ws a first team Kodak All-American after making 19-of-24 field goals and 50-of-54 extra points.

The Pack Press Guide lists the following players as "players to watch":

- Lucius Floyd, junior running back. Floyd took over the starting running back job in the middle of last season when Anthony Gooden injured his back. He totaled 465 yards on 98 rushes and three touchdowns. He also caught 34 passes for 341 yards and four touchdowns.

- Scott Lommori, junior inside linebacker. He had 77 total tackles last season, second on the team to Mike Dixon. He also had three interceptions and five pass deflections. He is 6-foot-2, 220 and a defensive leader this season.

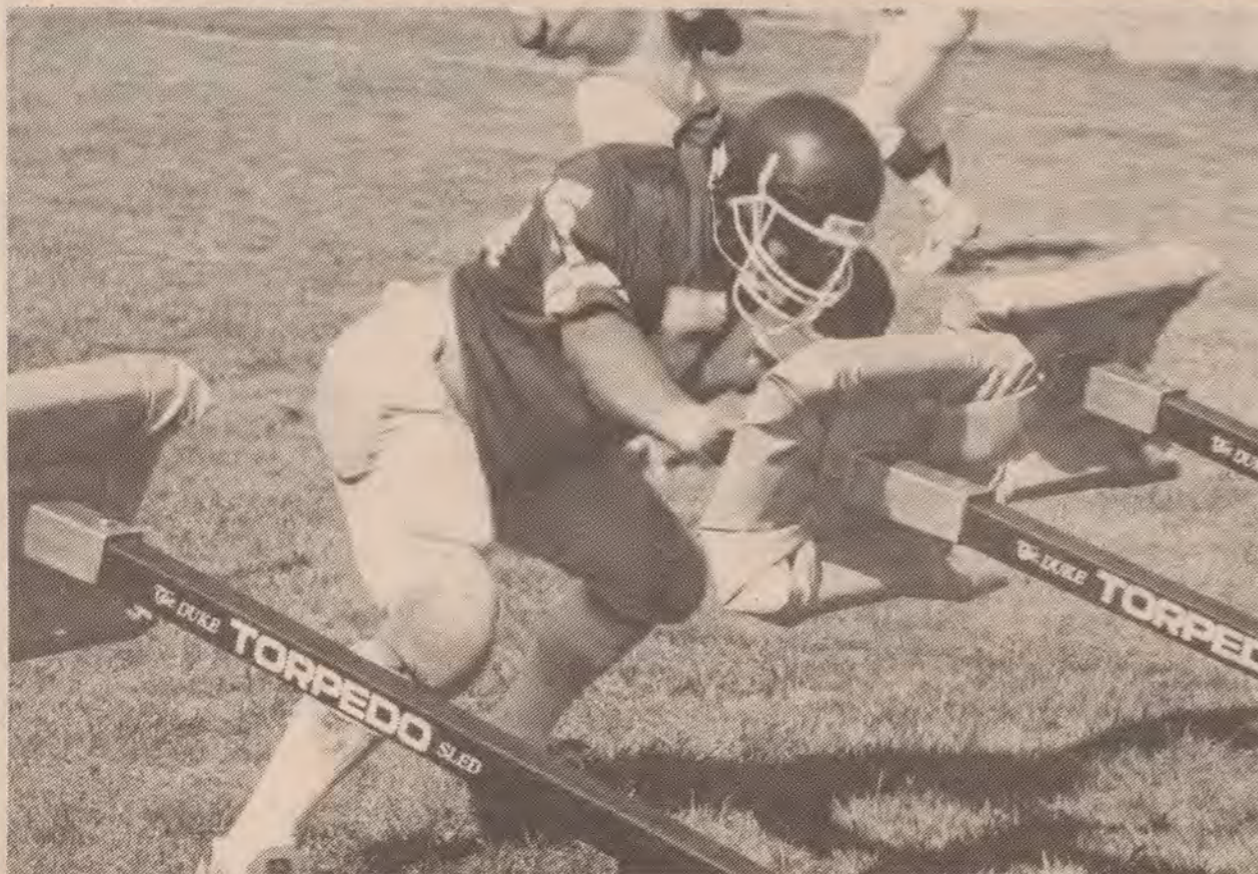
- Calvin Sailes, senior split end. Sailes started six games last season replacing injured Calder. He caught 26 passes for 436 yards and two touchdowns.



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

REVIEWING THE TROOPS — Pack football coach Chris Ault barks instructions to his team during fall practice.

Will Cal Fullerton be the first victim of UNR?



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

BANSAI BONSALL — Noseguard Bill Bonsall works out during fall practice. He is a returning starter for UNR.

By Geoff Schumacher

The Wolf Pack's first opponent, Cal State-Fullerton, has never lost in four trips to northern Nevada for a football game.

UNR crushed the Titans 30-3 last season in Santa Ana, Calif., and has won four of five games with Fullerton in California.

But with seven returning defensive starters and six returning offensive starters, Fullerton isn't planning on ending its winning tradition in Reno.

The Pack opens its season Aug. 30 against the Titans at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

Fullerton finished last season with a 6-5 record but won its last four games with quarterback Tony Dill calling the plays. Dill didn't impress coach Gene Murphy much in the Titans' first scrimmage Aug. 17, but he is still their No. 1 man, according to Fullerton Sports Information Director Mel Franks.

Dill should be handing the ball off to either senior running back Rick

Calhoun or senior fullback Mark Hood. Calhoun gained 747 yards on 133 carries last season and scored seven touchdowns, two on kickoff returns. Hood rushed for 237 yards on 57 carries after getting the starting job in the fourth game of the season.

Fullerton lost its entire receiving corps to the NFL. The returning receivers have caught a total of four passes collectively. Todd White, a junior who caught three passes for 36 yards last season, and John Gibbs, who had one for 14, should start.

Three returning offensive linemen make up the experience of Fullerton's offensive attack. Junior tight end Jim Thornton is a 6-foot-3, 255-pounder who caught 15 passes in 1985.

Tackle Ed Gillies and guard Mark Stephenson are co-captains. Phil Benson, Joe Florentine, Greg Hammond and Mike Oliver are returning let-termen linemen.

Defensively, the Titans boast six

See Fullerton page 30

Broncos will be best in Big Sky

By Geoff Schumacher

The UNR football team is the most talented in the Big Sky but it probably won't win the league championship.

That honor should go to Boise State, which finished third in the Sky last year with 5-2 record.

The basic reason: Boise returns more starting linemen, offensively and defensively than the Wolf Pack.

The Broncos have three offensive linemen returning and nine defensive starters back. UNR has only one offensive lineman returning and one defensive lineman back for the 1986 season.

The Pack's talent comes in the form of offensive skill players.

Eric Beavers is a veteran quarterback, sophomore Charvez Foger gained 1,241 yards last year and Beavers has experience throwing to receiver Bryan Calder and tight end Scott Threde.

But the Pack's talent and coach Ault's charisma won't be enough to defeat Boise State in Boise on Nov. 8. That game will decide who wins the league title.

Idaho State will also be battling at the top of the Sky with UNR and Boise State.

The Bengals' success hinges on former Carson High School

quarterback Gino Mariani, who will be a junior at the helm of the Idaho State offense.

Following those top three teams, the league takes a sharp dive.

The Sky's 1985 champion Idaho lost its entire offensive line and both its defensive tackles.

The Vandals do return six starters on defense, though, including all four linebackers. Senior linebacker Tom Hennessey was the Sky Defensive Player of the Year in 1985.

Montana State, who won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship in 1984, finished 1985 at 2-9. The Bobcats aren't expected to rebound to their 1984 form this

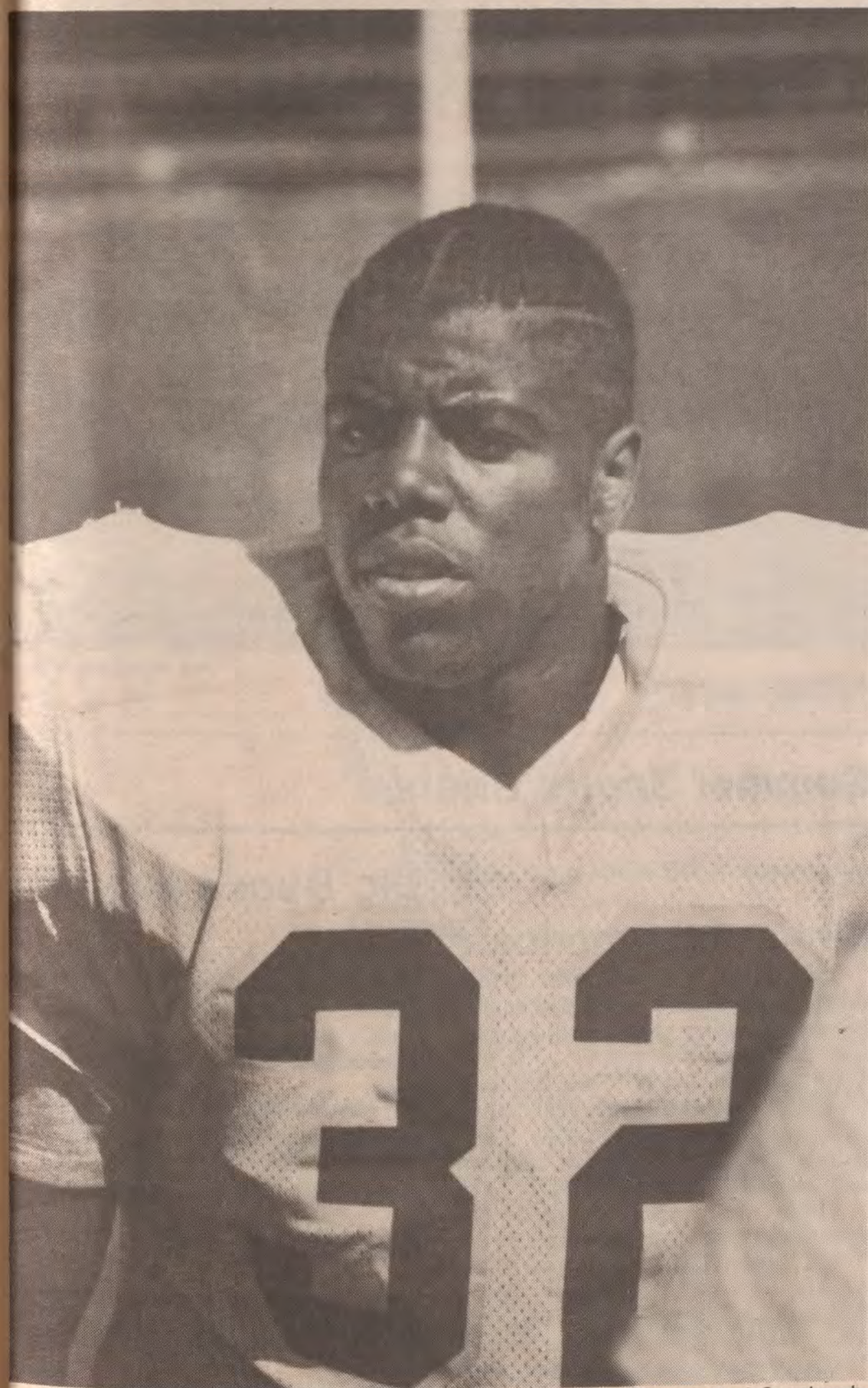
Big Sky Picks

1. Boise State
2. UNR
3. Idaho State
4. Idaho
5. Montana State
6. Montana
7. Northern Arizona
8. Weber State

season, although they should improve considerably. Former Douglas High player Todd Vasey

See Sky page 30

UNR fullback looks to have winning season



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Charvez Foger

By Kelli DuFresne

He was the first freshman in the history of Division I-AA football to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

He led the nation in scoring with 108 points in 1985.

He was one of five freshmen to make the All-Big Sky first team in the conference's history.

He rushed for 14 touchdowns and caught four TD passes.

He was named 1985's "Newcomer of the Year."

He rushed for more than 100 yards in eight of 10 games played.

He rushed for more than 100 yards per game for seven straight and averaged 6.9 yards every time he carried the ball.

He broke off six runs of 35 yards or longer with TD races of 54, 35, 77, 58 and 29.

He was nicknamed little O.J. for his admiration of O.J. Simpson.

His is one half of the "F Troop" in the backfield.

His idea of a perfect game is "a game where I make the least mistakes possible. A game where I can bring the team on in the end to win."

His favorite play is No. 46.

He is 20 years old, he grew up in Las Vegas and attended Bishop Gorman High School where he played running back for four years.

His shoe size is 12½.

His number is 32 on the Wolf Pack football team.

Who? Sha-vez Fog-ir.

Foger is a junior studying business Management and he is a large part of the Pack's talent in the backfield.

As a high school student he played against the other half of the "F Troop," his best of buddies, Lucius Floyd.

Foger expects UNR to have a winning season this year.

"I expect us to be a close team and have a winning season," Foger said. "I expect to improve and be better than last year."

Foger's ambition is a common one among football players—to become a professional. But Foger's preference to his favorite team, the San Francisco 49ers, doesn't mean they will benefit from his talent. Unless they are carrying a heavy bankbook.

Foger said he would play for "whatever team is paying the most. It is all money."

But if Foger doesn't make it to the pros he doesn't plan on being poor either.

"I want to get a degree and go into business," Foger said. "I want to be a hotel manager."

Foger likes dancing, spending time with friends, his girlfriend, being in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and playing football, of course.

"I like to spend time with my friends, go out and party and stuff. You know, play tennis," Foger said.

He dislikes few things.

"I don't like prejudice and brussels sprouts," Foger said.

He has one sister, Lo Sonia. She is 15 and attends Gorman.

"We are close," Foger said. "She is like me, kind and gentle."

No wonder Denise Harris, Foger's girlfriend, has been with him for six months.

Sorry girls.

Look for sophomore Charvez Foger to show off his talent in the Pack's season opener against Cal State-Fullerton at Mackay Stadium Aug. 30.

NCAA rule good for colleges

It's about time the NCAA did something about universities admitting academic midgets into their schools just because they can slam dunk or run the 40 in four seconds.

The NCAA's new bylaw, 5-1-J, requires incoming freshmen athletes to score a 700 or better on college board exams and maintain a 2.0 grade point average in high school core classes.

The rule is proving effective in keeping people not ready for college out.

A New York Times survey concluded that more than 200 high school football and basketball players who were planning to receive athletic scholarships failed to satisfy the new requirements. That's about one of every 20.

Geoff Schumacher

Auburn has six high school recruits who are ineligible this year.

Oklahoma has 10. Notre Dame football recruit John Foley, one of the best defensive players in the nation last year, is ineligible because he couldn't get a 700 on the SAT twice.

UNR reports little trouble getting its freshmen into school eligible to play sports. Just one incoming freshman failed to meet the requirements, according to the new athletic academic coordinator Laurie Beck. All the freshman football recruits passed, she said.

UNLV is having a little more trouble. Three of seven incoming football players are ineligible because of low test scores, Andy Nixon, the school's academic advisor for football, said.

Two Rebel basketball recruits will not play this year for the same reason.

The two recruits, Lloyd Daniels and Karl James, are two of the best high school prospects in the country, according to Las Vegas Sun reports.

Daniels may either go back to high school where he has one more year of eligibility or attend Mount San Antonio Community College in California for a couple of years.

Daniels averaged 31.2 points per game last year at Andrew Jackson High School in New York City but

his GPA just didn't measure up.

The 6-foot-8 hoop star has only 10 credits from five different high schools, the Sun reported.

This bylaw, also known as Proposition 48, will improve the credibility of universities — a necessity after all the recent controversy whether colleges are really teaching athletes anything in the first place.

A university is for learning first and athletics when your homework is done. It's a fact that the athletes are bringing in a substantial amount of money for the school. But at a cost: the school's credibility as a higher place of learning.

Former UNR DB lands job with Seahawks

Patrick Hunter may be the only UNR football player from the 1985 seniors to make it to the NFL.

Hunter, drafted in the third round by the Seattle Seahawks, has impressed Seahawk coaches so far with his tough, bump-and-run style of playing cornerback.

He also has surprised Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault with his talk. Hunter told a McClatchy News Service reporter that he had never been beaten for a touchdown in his last two years at UNR and was only beaten twice on slant patterns.

"I didn't know that he was that good," Ault said.

Hunter was a first-team all-Big Sky cornerback in 1985 and second team in 1984.

Cowboys waive Rea

Former UNR football player Greg Rea was released by the Dallas Cowboys this summer.

Rea, who played offensive guard for the Pack, was a first-team all-Big Sky player in 1985 as well as 1984. He was a team captain in both his junior and senior years.

He was named to the Big Sky Academic All-Conference team in 1983.

Rea was chosen as an Associated Press All-American as well as a Kodak All-American in 1985.

Golfer wins tourney

Former UNR golfer Mark Gilmartin won the Nevada State Amateur golf tournament this summer.

Gilmartin, who won the Big Sky championship in 1984, had a total 5-over par 221 on the Showboat Country Club course in Las Vegas.

He won the Reno-Sparks City Championship in 1985 and was a top golfer for UNR in his senior season.

49ers waive Ivery

Thai Ivery, a wide receiver at UNR for two years, was waived by the San Francisco 49ers this summer.

But Ivery did have his moment in the spotlight trying out as a 49er. He was the first target of Joe Montana in the pre-season training camp at Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif.

Unfortunately, Montana's short pass missed its mark and bounced in the dirt.

Ivery had a slim chance of making the 49ers' receiving corps and joining all its veterans: Dwight Clark, Mike Wilson, Carl Monroe and Jerry Rice.

Corley retires

Former UNR running back Anthony Corley announced his retirement from pro football this summer.

Corley, who was signed by the New York Jets just before his retirement, was first signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers as a free agent in 1984. He gained 89 yards on 18 carries for the Steelers.

He was released by the Steelers and picked up by the San Diego Chargers last year and played mainly special teams in four games.

Corley was the Big Sky leading rusher in 1982 with 1,198 yards and in 1983 with 1,006. He gained 2,677 yards in his career with the Wolf Pack.

Cheerleaders first

The UNR 1986-87 cheerleading squad was honored with the first place spirit awards at a camp located in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The first place award is voted on by the camp staff and given to the team who performs the best cheer representing its school. The spirit award is given to the squad that the other cheerleaders would most want to be like.

UNR sent 14 representatives to the camp offered to all college cheerleaders to learn new stunts and cheering techniques.

The 1986-87 squad will be Christi Monroe, Sarah Hickman, Jack Davis, Mike Mellor, Valerie Fujii, Darin Dieterich, Jana Dee Campbell, Desiree Moore, Karen Campbell, Phillip Brady, Alicia Hunter, Laurie Freeman,



File Photo Sagebrush

Patrick Hunter

Summer Sports Briefs

and co-captains Jeff Wolfe and Natalie Prupas.

Richie All-American

Rob Richie, a senior center fielder for the UNR baseball team, was named to the Sporting News All-America team this summer.

He was also named to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference team along with teammates Mike Baker (first team), Jose Serrato, Lance Bradford and Jeff Barry (second team).

Richie was drafted in the fourth round of the June baseball draft by the Texas Rangers after batting .407 with 48 RBI for UNR in his junior season.

But Richie never signed with the major-league club because he wanted to complete his education as a criminal justice major.

Richie will be eligible again next year to be drafted.

Big Bucks donated

Bill Peccole, a Las Vegas real estate developer, donated \$250,000 to build a baseball stadium on the UNR campus, athletic director Chris Ault announced this summer.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January with the field expected to be ready for the 1988 season.

The stadium will be located behind the east stands of Mackay Stadium by the football practice field.

The Wolf Pack plays its games at Moana Municipal Stadium seven miles from the UNR campus.

The field will be named William Peccole Field. Peccole is a 1940 graduate of UNR.

Melody wants to go to nationals

By Kelli DuFresne

A four-part nucleus plus talent — minus disappointment — equals UNR's 1986 women's cross country team.

The team, coached by Tony Melody and assistant coach Janet Fletcher, has set its season goal — to go to nationals.

"We have some great runners," Melody said. "Ten times better than last year."

Melody has the team's top two runners listed as Joyce Cheriuyot and Renee Rife.

Cheriuyot is from Kenya, Africa. She transferred to UNR from Santa Monica Junior College.

Rife is originally from Portola, Calif., but transferred from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"They are side by side," Melody said.

Returning from last year's team are Patty Young and Stephanie Mousset-Jones, 1985's team leaders.

"They showed up in great shape," Melody said.

"These four make up the nucleus of the team. They will run consistent 17:30s this year."

The remainder of UNR's 10-woman

team consists of Carolyn Durante, a freshman from Carson City.

"She has a good chance at making the traveling squad," Melody said.

Laurie Bushling is a transfer student from Yuba City Junior College.

"She has the potential to make the travel squad," Melody said.

Cindy Gould is a freshman from Fernley.

"Cindy was the state champion AA in cross country," Melody said.

Teri Speth is a returner from the 1985 squad.

"She will definitely make the travel squad. She ran some real good road races this summer," Melody said.

Laura De Vogelaar also returns from last year's squad.

"She is playing catch up with the altitude and not quite enough running over the summer. But she promised me she'd be in shape," Melody said.

Charise Slaughter is a freshman from Hug High School.

"She graduated in 1984, but still has four years of eligibility," Melody said.

"She was excellent in high school.

"The heat is on everybody this year because of our schedule."

UNR will open its season at home Sept. 6.

"We invited all our conference schools and some," Melody said.

Next, UNR will travel to Sacramento State for the Sac State Invitational.

"The first two meets will be very tough," Melody said.

UNR will then compete at Fresno where they placed fourth last year.

"I expect them to win this year," Melody said.

The Pack goes on the road again to San Diego's Balboa Park to compete against 27-40 teams: the team's biggest meet all season.

"It will be quite interesting. I have no idea how we will do," Melody said.

"Hopefully we will do O.K."

The team travels next to Stanford.

"It will be tough," Melody said.

"Stanford is basically Pac-10. Last year we were mentally blown away at the size, but after San Diego it should seem like a dual meet."

The team slows a bit now for Cal-Davis.

"It will be a little lower key than the last three," Melody said.

UNR finishes at Santa Clara.

"We were third here last year. I expect to be first this year," Melody said.

UNR will take a break there before conference.

"Obviously we expect to beat USIU (USIU was the West Coast Athletic conference champion in 1985 over UNR.) Mary Klass, our biggest problem, couldn't compete at the end of last year because of some major injury. I'm not sure she will compete this year."

UNR will then fly to Salt Lake City for the District 7 meet.

"If we come out one of the top three teams in District 7 we will go on to Nationals in Tuscon, Ariz. a week later," Melody said.

Last year UNR was ninth out of 15 schools in District 7.

"We expect to move up a little this year," Melody said.

"We have a 10-man team, smaller than last year, but the quality is 10 times as good. It will reflect on our season. We have improved a great deal. I am confident in the girls.

"I hate to put a jinx on us saying we will do great because anything can happen. You always have disappointments — injuries, bad training days and bad attitudes," Melody said.

"The attitude of the girls is good and the quality of runners is so good. I am very pleased that everyone came back in such great shape."

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Sagebrush photos by Eugene Jack

The UNR football team held a scrimmage Saturday in preparation for its opening season game against Cal State-Fullerton Aug. 30 at Mackay Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.



Free football tickets

Full-time UNR students will continue to receive free tickets to all home football games.

Tickets are available at the JTU activities office until 4 p.m. on Fridays before the Saturday games.

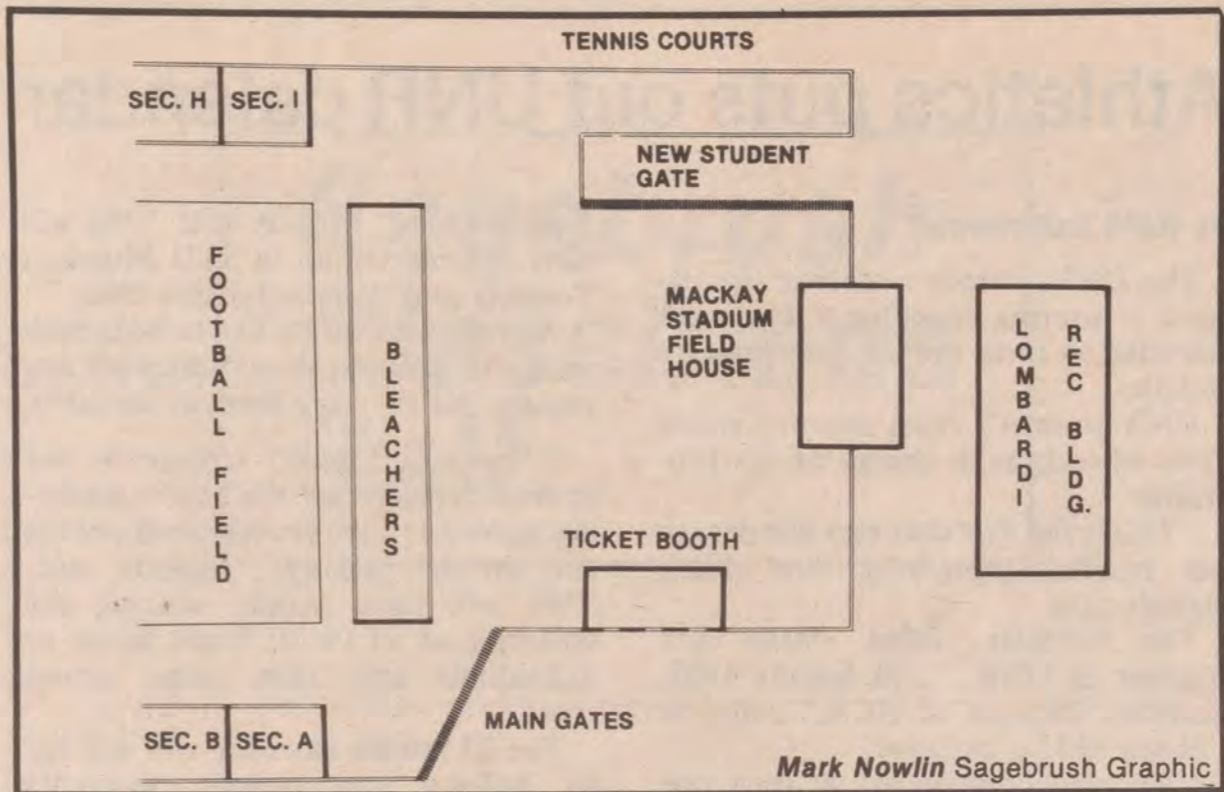
If students are unable to pick up their tickets in advance they will be admitted through the new student gate east of the Mackay Stadium Field House.

I.D. cards are required to get a ticket to the game. The activities office will

mark the corresponding number on the back of the I.D. card and the student will receive a ticket stub on the way in to the stadium.

If students pick up their tickets in advance, they may enter Mackay Stadium at any gate by presenting their ticket and I.D. card.

Students will be allowed to sit in the following sections: Section H, Section I rows 16-29 and any general admission sections.



Volleyball benefits from transfers

By Ward Farrell

The UNR Womens's Volleyball Team kicks off its season a week from today against Lewis and Clark at 1:00 p.m. at the old gym.

The team will play seven home games this season, all of them at the old gym. It will also play nine road games and three road tournaments.

UNR should benefit from two transfers from a UNLV program this season. Juniors Kari Zimmerman from Ojai, California, and Phyllis Bustamante from Santa Fe, New Mexico, will join the Wolf Pack.

The Pack has three freshmen on the

Squad this season. They are Leslie Rowbottom, Denise Marsh, and Kristy Johnson. UNR's only sophomore is Amy Mootry.

The team features six juniors. They are Christine Beyer, Beth Briand, Phyllis Bustamante, Kelly Fennell, Lisa Geddes and Kari Zimmerman.

Shanon O'Connell and Stacey Johnson are UNR's only seniors. Johnson was eighth in the West Coast Athletic Conference in kills last season.

The Pack is coming off a tough 6-23 season. Following the home opener next week, UNR will travel to UC Davis for a tournament.

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Athletics puts out UNR calendar

By Kelli DuFresne

The UNR women's athletic department is putting together a 15-month calendar to raise money for women's athletics.

UNR women's cross country coach Tony Melody is in charge of the fundraiser.

"This is the first time any one person has headed something like this," Melody said.

The calendar, titled "Men and Women of UNR," will feature UNR students. Because of NCAA rules no athletes will be included.

"We are trying to get at least one person from each Greek

organization," Melody said. "We will have a table set up in JTU Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week."

Anyone who would like to be included in the selection should drop off any picture and fill out a form at the table.

"This is a \$36,000 venture by the athletic department. We have a modeling agency to take professional photos and do the picking," Melody said. "We will have people wearing the uniforms of all the different teams as individuals and then some group shots."

The 15-month calendar will sell for \$6 dollars and benefit women's athletics.

Hard Bodies take on Reno Padres

The Reno Padres will be playing the Harrah's Hard Bodies in their annual benefit game Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Moana Municipal Stadium.

The Hard Bodies represent Harrah's Hotel and Casino and are some of the most attractive female ballplayers anywhere. Not only will you see a competitive ballgame but you'll also see the "hot" Harrah's cheerleaders with the latest in baseball cheers. They have a top secret cheer this year which could

be devastating.

Last year's game ended in a tie. The Padres played great ball but narrowly missed being defeated because the Hard Bodies were overwhelming.

This year's game should prove to be more exciting because the Hard Bodies are looking harder.... and playing better ball than ever.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at Ticketron, 135 N. Sierra with the proceeds going to CRY'S (Community Runaway and Youth Services).

Regents summer recap

University of Nevada System professional employees would receive 5 percent pay raises each year of the next biennium under a proposal endorsed by the Board of Regents, the Presidents' Council and the System Compensation Committee. The salary recommendations, which will be forwarded to the governor and the 1987 Nevada Legislature, also call for expanding the newly established merit pool (2½ percent yearly) to include all professional employees. It now covers only UNS teaching faculty. Funding the salary package for all existing employees would cost about \$12 million.

Regents also reviewed comparative statistics illustrating how UNR and UNLV professional salaries compare to 51 principal land grant universities, and how Nevada's four community colleges stack up against 47 medium-sized community colleges. The purpose of the comparison was to demonstrate what percentage of pay increases would be necessary to place Nevada's faculty salaries in the upper quartile of the comparison groups. The proposed salary increases would move UNS from the median ranges toward the top quartile. In addition to establishing salary goals for faculty based on national comparative data, regents have agreed to establish similar goals for administrative salaries.

Salary increases averaging 7.5 percent for all administrators reporting directly to a president or chancellor were approved as recommended. Regents approved salaries for \$112,000

for the two university presidents, with a one-time \$9,500 merit bonus for Robert Maxson. Community college presidents will receive \$69,875, and the DRI president will receive \$71,400. Chancellor Robert M. Bersi, who has announced he will not renew his two-year contract this year, will receive \$87,000. He was appointed Chancellor Emeritus and Regents' Professor effective when he leaves the post. Chairman Dan Klaich has announced formation of a search committee for the chancellorship consisting of himself and regents JoAnn Sheerin, Joan Kenney and Carolyn Sparks. Klaich and Kenney will co-chair the committee.

In other business, the Board of Regents approved two academic programs, court reporting at Clark County Community College, and a Ph.D. program in anthropology at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The board also heard resolutions by Gov. Richard Bryan and the Board of Regents acknowledging the contributions of V. James Eardley to Nevada's public education institutions. Eardley, who retires this month, is credited with the development of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno.

UNR President Joe Crowley outlined the reorganization of UNR's scholarship program and the board approved a UNR request to borrow up to \$400,000 to buy land situated north of Lawlor Events Center.

The sale of a Las Vegas cooperative apartment from the Pittman Estate to benefit the UNR School of Journalism was also approved.

Sky from 25

will be one of three returning starters on the Bobcats offensive line.

Montana has a new coach, new stadium and new plans to revamp the offense and defense for 1986.

Don Read, who has coached at Portland State, Oregon Tech and the University of Oregon, takes over for Larry Donovan.

If the team adjusts to the coach and vice-versa, the Grizzlies could give some teams trouble.

Northern Arizona returns 16 starters

from last year's 3-8 squad and could do well if half the team doesn't quit on coach Larry Kentera like it did last year in spring practice. Injuries could also hamper the team's performance.

Weber State Returns just five starters from its 6-5 team of a year ago. On offense that includes a running back and a split end. On defense that means two linebackers and a defensive tackle. Just not enough.

Look for UNR to start out slow and come on at the end of the season. The Pack may get a berth to the national playoffs on its prestige and improvement but the Sky championship will go to Boise State.

Fullerton from 24

returning players including both tackles and three linebackers. The one setback is the loss of Jim Baioa at noseguard to a career-ending shoulder injury.

Senior tackle Ron McLean (6-4, 255) and junior tackle Jeff Taylor (6-3, 250) are also co-captains. Senior outside linebacker Sean Foy (6-0, 218) is a two-time all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association pick and also is a co-captain.

Ted Hinton (6-2, 225) is a junior outside linebacker and Bryan Riggs (6-2, 228) is a senior inside linebacker. Junior Tom Phillips is the only returning starter in the secondary at free safety.

Rolando Jarin is a letterman cornerback and Andre Harris is a letterman strong safety.

Fullerton was picked second by the media and fourth by the coaches at the annual PCAA pre-season meeting. Fresno State was unanimously chosen by both to win the league.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush
SPIRIT — Gina Solari gives her all during rush week at UNR.

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: 4.1 cubic foot Sanyo refrigerator. Used one month. \$125. Call 786-9617 between 6-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Commodore 64, color monitor, disc drive, modem, numerous games, paper, printer, word processing programs, books. \$700. Call Geoff at 825-5465 784-4033.

FOR SALE: Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Dasher. Good engine, good gas mileage. \$800. Dinner set and portable B/W TV also available. Call 784-6074, Francesca, or 356-1448, leave message.

FOR SALE: 75 VW. \$500 or best offer for quick sale. 784-4854 (9-5).

For Rent

Single room in private house for rent. \$200 per month. Utilities included. 1340 Butler. Near Fairgrounds. Call Alicia at 322-4302 in afternoons.

Modern apartment in the country. Eight miles south of UNR. For mature single student only. No pets. Tennis court, pasture available. Please call 852-4259 after 10 a.m.

Services

Private harmonica lessons at Maytan Music Center. From beginning through advanced. You do not need to read music. Call Gordon Cave at 323-5443.

TYPING: All typing services available. Discounts for UNR students. Discounts for repeat business. Call Sue at 359-4336.

The Word Processing Co. Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 747-6335.

Jobs

Youth counselor, \$1,345 per month plus benefits. BA or equivalent experience. Send resume by 5 p.m. Sept. 5 to Modoc County Youth Services, 906 W. 4th Street, Alturas, CA 96101.

Assistant Manager Trainee. Business student or related experience preferred. Flexible hours, part to full time. Apply in person after 11 a.m. Century Theatre, 2985 So. Virginia, Reno.

DRIVERS(4). Good pay and opportunity to work for Juicy's Giant Hamburgers delivering our giant cheeseburgers, crab salad, baked chicken to campus locations as well as Reno and Sparks. Opportunity to progress in restaurant management with growing local company. Apply Juicy's Giant Hamburgers 301 S. Wells or 104 E. Glendale (next to J.C. Penney outlet).

Miscellaneous

Indoor and outdoor storage. Student rates. A-1 Stor-All. 677-8000.

Personals

PEN PAL NEEDED: Joe Nathan Griffin, 058359. Black male, age 26, 6'2" tall, 185 pounds, black and brown eyes. Want to write anyone-black or white. Has no family or friends. Write to Florida State Prison, PO Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

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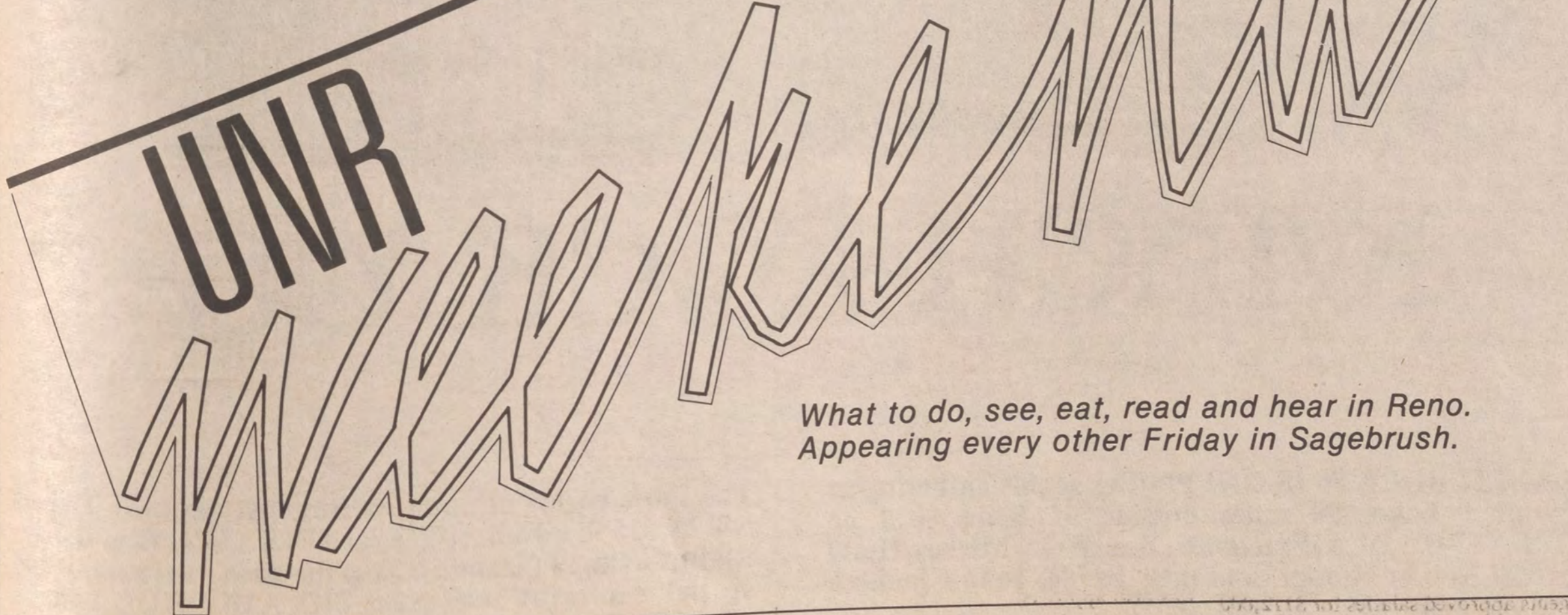
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Expires Sept. 15

This Friday in Sagebrush



What to do, see, eat, read and hear in Reno. Appearing every other Friday in Sagebrush.



RANCH ROCK '86

AT PYRAMID LAKE

RANCH ROCK 86 IS ON! Playing at this gathering at Pyramid Lake, 30 miles outside of Reno, will be GREATFUL DEAD members Bob Weir, Mickey Hart, lyricist Robert Hunter, and their bands. John Cipollina and his band will also appear.

The show begins at noon on Sunday, Sept. 7. Tickets will be \$15 in advance, \$12 for UNR students at the activities office, JTU, and \$20 at the gate. Because of the special nature of this event NO ALCOHOL will be allowed.